TWO ALARMS SOUNDED FOR DEDHAM FIRE!

THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, with showers tonight or Tuesday; somewhat colder Tuesday afternoon and night; high west winds.
Sun rises 5:41, sets 6:01.
Moon rises 9:07 p. m.
High tide 12:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 54, New York 56, Chicago 56, St. Louis 52, Philadelphia 58, Washington 58, New Orleans 70.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 10—No. 4. BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

250 DEAD IN OMAHA RUINS

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

EATON JURY CALLS DETECTIVE

AMERICAN WITNESSES EXAMINED

Charles E. Nordstrom, a private detective, and Miss Anna Rooney, nurse, were the principal witnesses at the Grand Jury investigation today at Plymouth into the murder of Rear Admiral J. G. Eaton.

Nordstrom is the private detective whose story was told exclusively in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN. He is the man whom Mrs. Eaton wished to employ to search the Eaton home for poison and Miss Rooney, as has been told exclusively by the AMERICAN, is the nurse whom Mrs. Eaton hired to live in the Eaton home to shadow the Admiral.

Both of them have told how Mrs. Eaton told them her husband was trying to kill her with poison.

Miss Rooney, who is a graduate of the Weston Hospital, has made a special study of mental troubles. A few days ago the AMERICAN discovered that Miss Rooney was brought secretly to the Eaton home last June by Mrs. Eaton and that she stayed there a week observing the Admiral.

Miss Rooney was on the stand in the Grand Jury room ten minutes. Nordstrom was before the Grand Jury a half hour.

Mrs. Fred Corbett went in. Mrs. Corbett lives at Mann's corner and Mrs. June (Ainsworth) Keyes, daughter of the late Admiral, boarded at her home a few years ago.

Eight minutes after Mrs. Corbett went in, Miss Bessie Colamore, a brand new figure in the Eaton case, was called. Miss Colamore lives next door to the Eatons at Assinippi.

Brooks of Boston There.

While Miss Colamore was testifying before the Grand Jury Charles H. Brooks of Brimmer street, Boston, came to the courthouse. He had a long talk with County and Attorney Moran in the corridor. It was Mr. Brooks who talked with Admiral Eaton about disposing of his collection of curious, and the Admiral told him of his need of money.

William A. Morse, who is to be senior counsel for Mrs. Eaton, conferred with her today in her cell at the jail. Mr. Morse is confident that Mrs. Eaton will be acquitted of the charges of murder.

Professor Whitney of Harvard, who examined the organs of the late rear ad-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Angela Morgan's story of Mrs. Eaton's Easter in jail is on Page 10.

WANT ADS

Are important to everybody and should be read carefully every day.

Main 5180

A great diversity of wants are satisfied through advertising in the columns of the American.

DOROTHY AINSWORTH EATON, stepdaughter, who champions the late Admiral J. G. Eaton and who is to testify before the Grand Jury investigating his death. This picture was posed especially for the AMERICAN.

HUNT FOR BRANDEGEE PLOTTERS

Who is the young Brookline man who has written eight Black Hand letters threatening to kidnap Miss Marion Sprague, the wealthy step-daughter of Edward D. Brandegee of Faulkner Farm, Brookline?

What powerful influence has this young man's family exerted which restrains the Brookline police from making an arrest?

Mrs. Brandegee is reported to be on the verge of prostration because of the letters. Sympathetic friends are severely criticising the Brookline police for their inactivity.

Since this young man first began annoying the family of the wealthy Brookline man eight letters have been received. Each demanded sums said to range from $2,000 to $20,000. The first letter was received two months ago.

Mr. Brandegee immediately hired a private detective agency to trace the letters. This agency is said to have more than enough evidence to warrant the arrest of the sender, but the Brookline police have taken no action yet leading to his arrest.

In an attempt to stir the Brookline police to action, Mr. Brandegee has opened his purse strings and taken every conceivable means to weave an unbreakable net of guilt about his annoyer.

Opens Mail with Tweezers.

He has even adopted the use of tweezers in opening his mail, acting under the advice of his counsel, Colonel William A. Gaston, hoping by this means to preserve the finger prints of the sender. A fine black powder has been sprinkled on the envelopes and finger print impressions made. These have been sent broadcast to the police departments where finger print impressions are kept on file.

The efforts of the detectives were so successful that they narrowed down to the young Brookline man. Mr. Brandegee reported the conclusions of the detectives to the Brookline police.

They are said to have admitted that the evidence was of sufficient weight to lay the burden of clearing himself of the charges directly to the suspect. Still they have not acted.

Some weeks ago Mr. Brandegee, in an effort to trap the offender, followed the instructions of one letter demanding $2,000. This was to be placed in an envelope and left at the office of the Chase Express Company in Brookline.

Mr. Brandegee notified the Brookline police that he was going to follow out the instructions of the letter, which said that a Joe Carpenter would call for the package at the express company's office. In calling for the package the writer said he would present another slip of paper corresponding with the slip enclosed to Mr. Brandegee.

Escapes in Parkway.

The police and detective took up their stations on the appointed night and waited all evening. There were no developments. The same plan was carried out the next evening. No one came for the package.

On the third evening the clerk in the express office received a telephone call inquiring if there was a package there for Joe Carpenter. The person at the other end said he would send a messenger at once.

A short while later a boy presented a slip of paper at the express office and the package was given to him. The officers followed him as he walked down Washington street.

The boy disappeared into an alleyway. The police rushed in just in time to see the boy handing the package to a young man in a dark overcoat. The man started to run.

The officers chased him and ... almost upon him. He whirled and fired two shots at his pursuers. Then he dashed into a yard and through it to the byway. The officers, halted by the shots, were nearly upon him, when he fired two more shots.

TRAIN WRECKED ON NEW HAVEN; 6 ARE INJURED

NEW LONDON, March 24.—A northbound New Haven passenger train bound from New London to Worcester and due at Jewett City at 9:45 a. m., crashed into the rear end of a switcher, just north of the Main street crossing at Jewett City today, smashing both engines, throwing 100 passengers about the coaches and injuring six persons, one of them possibly fatally. The most seriously injured was William J. Keating, a commercial traveller, of Manchester N. H., who suffered a broken leg and other head injuries. He was taken to the Norwich Hospital.

The others injured were:

H. E. BURDICK, fireman of the switcher, burned and injured about the legs and body.

RAYMOND J. JODOIN, Norwich, leg injuries.

JOHN O'NEIL, conductor of the passenger train, injuries to the face and teeth knocked out.

JOHN SCOTT, Southbridge, Mass., teeth knocked out and face injured.

HENRY DUDOU, Webster, Mass., injured knee.

The switch engine was backing out of a siding and had a flagman out, but he was too far enough away to stop the passenger train.

VIRGINIA HARNED COURTENAY'S BRIDE

NEW YORK, March 24.—Miss Virginia Harned, the actress, formerly Mrs. E. H. Sothern, has for several months been the wife of William Courtenay, also well known to playgoers, it became publicly known today. Mr. Courtenay announced the marriage at a dinner party given at his wife's home, but would not say when and where the ceremony took place.

STATE HEALTH BOARD SCORED BY COGSWELL

The office of the State Board of Health is reeking with cheap politics, Dr. Mark W. Richardson, executive official of the board at a salary of $5,000 a year, is also medical examiner for the Equitable Insurance Company, and gives more of his time to the latter company than he does to the Commonwealth."

These sensational statements were made today by former Representative John H. Cogswell of Lynn before the Committee on Ways and Means in the House of Representatives.

Cogswell appeared in support of a bill asking that the State appropriate money to recompense Dr. J. W. Voss, former health inspector in the seventh district, Essex County, for services rendered since the tabulation of the State Board of Health.

Last year the State Board abolished this district, it being placed with other districts. Since that time Dr. Voss has done much work there, as it is said that there is no one else to do it. The doctor claims that he was never officially notified of the change.

In commenting on the State Board Mr. Cogswell said:

The State Board of Health is gradually becoming a farce. The members of the board are rarely if ever seen at the State House, while the secretary, Dr. Richardson, who is supposed to be the executive officer, gives the most of his time to the Equitable Insurance Company, from which corporation he receives $10,000 a year for services as medical examiner.

We need a Board of Health that will see to it that the public health is safeguarded and protected.

It is time the board was reorganized and men put on it who will do the work they are supposed to do.

THREE SWEPT OVER PRECIPICE TO DEATH

BERNE, Switzerland, March 24.—An avalanche today overwhelmed three visitors who were skiing near Pontresina in the Engadine. They were swept over a precipice and buried in the deep snow in a ravine.

MAYOR FITZGERALD OFFERS OMAHA AID

Mayor Fitzgerald today sent to Mayor Dahlman of Omaha the following message: "Boston extends heartfelt sympathy to Omaha. Can we do anything to help you?"

Fitzgerald to Be Next President of These U. S.?

Who's going to be President of the United States from Boston? Mayor Fitzgerald, at a meeting of the Boston Postal Clerks, says we "have the makings." He thinks strongly that the Hub's possibilities are simply immense.

Discussing the matter at a gathering in International Hall, Roxbury, the Mayor said:

"We have among us Congressmen, a mayor, mayors-to-be and the making of Presidents."

Everybody looked at one another. "Is the Mayor going to be President himself?" It was the first inkling the assembly had received that the successor of President Woodrow Wilson at Washington may be Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston.

If there is a unanimous call for him at the national capital, there is no doubt about the Mayor's accepting it. It is believed he might even accept such a call although it might not be altogether unanimous.

Suffragettes Dig Up England's Best Links; Burn House

LONDON, March 24.—The Royal St. George golf links at Sandwich, the finest in England, were mutilated today by suffragettes.

The women dug up the putting greens with spades and left written notices declaring such legends as "No votes, no sport," and "The ballot is more important than the golf stick."

A letter threatening destruction to the cricket grounds in the neighborhood was found. The incendiaries of the Women's Social and Political Union were busy again. A new residence which was being built at Beckenham in Kent, was burned down during the night.

Society Girl Works for $9 Per Week to Aid Poor Children

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Miss Elizabeth K. Megary of No. 134 South Twentieth street, the leader of Philadelphia's most exclusive younger set, cancelled all social engagements to remain behind the counter of a Chestnut street flower shop at a weekly wage of $9. The young society girl, who is a daughter of Mrs. John Megary, is devoting her weekly wages in aiding poor children.

The pay envelope she received for last week's toil was immediately expended on Easter eggs and bunnies for the children of the slums, in whom she is deeply interested. Miss Megary has demonstrated she is as much at home behind the flower counter as she has been in the most exclusive affairs of Rittenhouse square and the great Assembly Hall.

Her presence has brought a rich harvest to the proprietor of the shop and her friends have delighted her with orders. At the close of Saturday's business the pretty "salesgirl" had disposed of $310 worth of Easter flowers, and then hurried off to dispense her gifts in the tenements.

THREE, CHARGED WITH STEALING COTTON, SURRENDER

NEWPORT, March 24.—James Holden, William Darcy and Felix Beaurait of Fall River, charged with stealing cotton from a Tiverton mill, surrendered today. They were indicted this month for conspiracy to defraud. They were released on bail, Holden in $10,000 and Darcy in $5,000. Beaurait deposited $1,500. The case is set for trial on Friday.

BRIGHTON CHURCH WORK IS STARTED

Ground was broken today for the new Faneuil Congregational Church at Brooks and Bigelow streets, Brighton. A service consisting of prayer and scripture reading was conducted by the Rev. Andrew Mulnix, pastor of the church. E. W. Wood, chairman of the building committee and superintendent of the Sunday school, turned the first sod. The cornerstone will be laid in May.

Hundreds Injured; 3,000 Homeless, 8 Miles Swept by Tornado; Martial Law

BULLETIN.

OMAHA, March 24.—Governor Morehead, Mayor Dahlman and Police Commissioner Ryder say the death list will reach 200 in Omaha alone, exclusive of Ralston and Council Bluffs.

OMAHA, NEB., MARCH 24.—THIS IS A CITY OF DESOLATION AND WOE. AT LEAST 250 PERSONS ARE DEAD FROM SUNDAY'S TORNADO AND THE NUMBER OF KILLED MAY REACH 300. OVER 400 ARE INJURED, SOME OF THE FATALLY. THREE THOUSAND PERSONS AR EHOMELESS.

Between forty and fifty blocks were torn down by the wind or burned in the fire which followed the storm. A cloudburst helped the firemen put out the fire, or the city might have been razed as was San Francisco.

The heart of the finest residence district has been wiped out.

Looters Are Ordered Shot.

A swath four blocks wide and eight miles long was blazed by the wind. Great buildings of steel and granite trembled in the grip of the tempest and the earth was jarred by the thunder.

The financial loss will be over $10,000,000. Scores of the handsomest residences in the city were destroyed. Hundreds of smaller buildings were demolished. The city is under martial law. State troops are patrolling the streets. Looters will be shot.

City Is Under Martial Law.

U. S. Regulars from Fort Omaha will co-operate with the militiamen in policing the city. Two companies of militia are on the scene. Twenty more companies are being rushed here by Governor Morehead.

Relief trains are being sent here from neighboring cities with greatest speed. They bear food, clothing, medicines, doctors and nurses. Adjutant General Hall is in command of the State troops. They are helping clean up the city, identify bodies and search for other dead beneath the mountains of wreckage.

Many streets in the residential district are impassable. House tops, fallen walls, uprooted trees and telephone poles are piled up in a great tangled mass.

Mayor Dahlman issued a statement putting the city practically under martial law and asking aid for the homeless. Tents of the national guard will be used to shelter the homeless until other provisions can be made.

Whole Families Wiped Out.

A temporary morgue has been established and scenes of heartrending grief on

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CHAMBER MEN TAKE ACTION ON R. R. PROBLEMS

A meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce to act upon the report of the directors as to what action should be taken by that body in regard to the railroad situation in New England began at the Copley-Plaza at 3 o'clock.

No one would say whether or not the report would criticise Mr. Mellen. Some of the members voiced what appears to be the belief of all, that the report should be made officially to the body as a whole before it is discussed.

HOME OF MAJOR BLAKE BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

The home of Arthur Blake, member of the Governor's staff, in Gould row, Dedham, was badly damaged by fire shortly after noon today. Two alarms were called from West Roxbury. The Blake family was away when the fire started. The servants, who discovered the fire, managed to escape, but were unable to save even their clothing.

The fire is believed to have started in the basement, and gained great headway before it was discovered.

REJECT STOCK EXVHANGE TAX PLAN.

The legislative committee on taxation has reported leave to withdraw on the petition of John F. McCarthy for legislation to tvx Boston Stock Exchange seats.

STORES LOSE BY COURT'S DECISION

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The right of department stores to sell without license patented articles at prices lower than those fixed by the holders of the patent was denied today by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of The Fair, Chicago, against the Kohler Die and Specialty Company of the same city.

NEWPORT POSTAL CLERK ARRESTED

NEWPORT, R. I., March 24.—Postoffice Inspectors White and Swift of Boston arrested here today Charles H. Packham, a clerk for the last twenty years in the Newport postoffice, on a charge of theft from the mails. Packham, who is forty-five and has a wife and three children, will be taken to Providence for examination.

TERRIFIC HURRICANE SWEEPS DEATH AND RUIN OVER THE MIDDLE WEST

Continued from First Page.

curred constantly during the search of families for loved ones. Women swooned and men hardened to sights of grief were moved to tears.

Whole families were wiped out. The work of cleaning up the city will be gradual. An epidemic is feared if the streets are not cleaned and the dead bodies removed at once. Carcasses of dogs and horses and other animals are buried under the debris.

Telephone communication from Omaha to Des Moines was established late in the morning over one quavering wire. From one source it was learned that ten homes were recovered. Over thirty buildings were destroyed.

The property loss in Omaha is estimated at from $500,000 to $750,000. The total damage from the storm over the whole devastated section will probably go above $2,000,000.

Chicago was struck by the windstorm about midnight. One person was killed and over fifty were injured.

The wind attained a velocity of sixty miles and blew down telegraph wires, and for a time today the East and West were cut off from wire communication.

Train schedules were upset. Railroad tracks were washed out. Bridges were destroyed. Rivers were turned to raging torrents.

President Wilson's offer of Federal help was gladly welcomed in Omaha. Regular soldiers have been put on duty as police, and are now serving as aides to the county and municipal authorities.

More than fifty persons are reported killed and scores injured in Terre Haute, Ind. Heavy damage was done to property throughout Vigo county, Ind.

It will probably be several days before the full extent of the loss of life and property damage is known. The Western Union and Postal telegraph companies have nearly 5,000 men at work repairing wires.

First Report Was 1,000 Dead.

Wires are down all over the Middle West, but meagre dispatches received from the edge of the storm zone tell of terrible conditions. First reports said 1,000 were dead in Omaha alone.

Firemen, police and volunteers united in fighting the flames, but little headway was made, through the fact that the falling buildings had broken off water mains and the general havoc greatly handicapped the fire fighters. At last, after several hours, a heavy rain checked the flames.

Mayor Dahlman called upon the people for volunteers to care for the injured, and soon the hospitals were filled.

The dead were carried to the morgue, but this institution was soon filled, and adjoining buildings were brought into use.

The criminal element of the city, seeing a chance for looting, began pillaging the storm-wrecked buildings and robbed the bodies of the dead.

The police were ordered to fire upon the vandals, but the pillagers continued their depredations.

Determined to put a stop to the lawlessness, Mayor Dahlman called upon the Governor to order out the militia.

Third Recent Deadly Storm.

This was the third fatal storm to strike the Middle Western States within two weeks.

Much damage is reported from Fremont, and Columbus, Neb.

A report from Marshalltown, Ia., said that there had been loss of life by storm at Ackley, Woodbine and Traer.

The storm moved in an easterly direction and headed for the Great Lakes, after passing over the Missouri River valleys.

Three persons were killed at Craig, Neb., while six were reported to have been killed at Sioux City.

The storm was accompanied at those points with hail and terrific electrical disturbances.

At Galesburg, Ill., where the storm struck at midnight, several persons are reported killed and twenty injured.

A dispatch received over the wires of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad from Ashland, stated that that town was partially wiped out. The wind was so high that persons were picked up bodily. The death list was placed at fifteen, although this number was slightly inaccurate, owing to the great destruction, and the likelihood that wreckage hid bodies of victims.

Doctors and nurses from Wahoo were taken to Yutan by automobile to attend to the injured. Berlin, a small town near Omaha, also suffered heavily.

Word from Colorado points stated that a blizzard followed in the wake of the storm there. The weather is intensely cold, and a heavy fall of snow occurred in some quarters.—A peculiar phenomenon of the storm over part of Kansas was the extraordinary darkness. This was caused by vast quantities of sand and dust picked up by the wind, obscuring the sun.

OMAHA REFUGEES TELL HARROWING STORIES OF CYCLONE

LINCOLN, Neb., March 24.—First details of the hurricane that killed hundreds of persons and destroyed property running into millions of dollars also were brought by semi-hysterical passengers arriving in Lincoln early today. Burlington train No. 12, which brought them here picked up many dead and injured along the route from Omaha and carried them to this city. All wires to Omaha are down except a single railroad wire unavailable to press reports.

The suburbs of Dundee, Benson and Florence, west and north of Omaha, were reported destroyed. Many painful homes are located in those sections.

The Webster street telephone station, containing a score of girls, was twisted and torn. Many of the girls were killed. A moving picture show, plying on its last film at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, was struck and a mad rush followed when the roof fell in.

Many were trampled and crushed beyond recognition.

Governor Morehead left Lincoln shortly after 2 o'clock this morning for the scene of the disaster.

Three companies of the militia located at Omaha were this hour out on duty to prevent looting, and other companies were ordered to Omaha.

ONLY 'PHONE WIRE TO OMAHA TURNED OVER TO THE PRESS

NEW YORK, March 24.—At 11 a. m. H. S. Brooks, general commercial superintendent of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company here, gave out the following statement:

Though our company has suffered heavily as a result of the tornado, we have had one wire working into Omaha since 8:45 a. m., New York time. Up to the hour this message left, we be the only wire working into the stricken city.

We have been besieged with requests for even a few minutes' use of this wire, but have refused it over to the press on the theory that through their channels the news will reach every section of the country; the government officials and executives of adjoining States, who can take proper action.

We have even set aside our own desires to transact business in our own people in the belief that the press, serving the public more directly in an hour of distress such as this, is entitled to consideration ahead of any commercial need.

MORE THAN FIFTY REPORTED KILLED AT TERRE HAUTE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 24.—More than fifty persons are dead and over 400 lay injured in their homes or in the hospitals today as the result of the cyclone which swept over this city and Vigo county. The storm swept through almost without warning and crushed houses and trees as though they were egg-shells and buried human beings under the wreckage.

Over 200 homes in the southern section were razed.

Parleton, a small town six miles outside the city, was almost wiped out.

The hospitals are filled with injured. Some of the dead are so mangled that many bodies have not been identified.

The storm was accompanied by a brilliant electrical display, and did property loss is estimated between $500,000 and $1,000,000.

FLORIDA WIND SWEPT, 3 KILLED, 28 INJURED, NEAR JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 24.—Three persons were killed and twenty-e t hurt in a severe storm which swept part of Florida last night. The three known victims lost their lives at Bonifay, where twenty were injured. Eight were hurt at Greenville.

HEAD OF WEATHER BUREAU EXPLAINS THE STORM IN THE WEST

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A special today was issued by Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, saying:

No official report of the storm at Omaha has been received owing to failure of telegraph service in the immediate region. Undoubtedly the great loss of life at Omaha was occasioned by reason of a series of violent local wind storms or tornadoes that occurred over that region Sunday afternoon in connection with a general storm area of low barometer that was central Sunday morning over Colorado.

Conditions Sunday morning were so threatening that this office deemed it necessary to issue warnings of shifting gales Sunday afternoon and night over the middle plain States and the upper Mississippi valley.

A tornado is a violent, revolving, local storm of small diameter and great intensity, not often being more than a few hundred yards in diameter nor unveiling a straightaway path of more than fifty miles in length. The wind, however, in such whirls have been estimated to exceed 200 miles an hour. The general storm ushat caused the violent local disturbance is now over the Great Lakes and moving down the St. Lawrence valley.

The following are the most destructive storms of this class of which there is record:

The St. Louis storm May 27, 1896, when more than 300 lives were lost and property of the value of more han $12,000,000 destroyed; that of March 27, 1900, at Louisville, Ky., when 117 persons were killed and property to the value of $2,500,000 destroyed; that of May 7, 1840, in Adams County, where there were 317 lives lost and again in the same county in June, 1842, when 500 lives were lost.

The storm at Galveston, September 8, 1900, when 9,000 lives were lost, was not of this class—it was a West India hurricane.

MARRY ME, POLLY

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $15. Special ring to order in 2 hours. Open evenings.

$1 Glasses, sold elsewhere for $3

$2 Glasses, sold elsewhere for $5

Six Everyday Bracelets. We will either repair's lenses, frames and do 10 times the business. Buy an Ever Ever glasses repld while you wait; prescription not nec. bring in your broken lens.

See Our Milkman 8-day Alarm

Ten Skilled Watchmakers. Mesh Bags Reg'd.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Here Is March's Amazing Record of Wind Storms

March 15 — Severe blizzard swept over Northwest and Middle West, from Dakota to Illinois.

March 16—Hurricane visited Mobile and Southern Alabama, making 1,000 homeless and flooding rivers.

March 17—Blizzard at Tampa, Fla.

March 21—Blizzard and storm ravaged Middle West, killing approximately 150.

March 23-24—Tornado in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Dakotas; Omaha partially in ruins; hundreds reported dead.

March 24—Tornado hit Illinois and Indiana, causing much damage and heavy loss of life near Terre Haute, Ind.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

"Good Things Come In Small Packages"

—which, applied to the Automatic Bargain Basement means THAT SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS AND BIGGEST SAVINGS ARE OFTEN TOLD OF IN SMALL TYPE.

Hundreds of bargains here every day, yet only a few items are advertised daily—sometimes no items at all. There are many "good things in small packages" in the items that follow.

But the way to see all the bargains is to "walk through" every day.

Ready Tuesday at 8:30 A.M.

A MEN'S TAILOR MADE THESE

MISSES' COATS

(Just 47 Coats in This Lot.)

Full length models with deep yoke and full linings. Mannish pockets and style. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Worth $15 and $16.50 **$5.90**

50c Trimmed Percale Bungalow Aprons	29c
59c "Question Mark" Fancies (feathers)	35c
$1 Wash Skirts, cotton, corduroy, pique and Bedford cord	65c
$1 Princess Slips	51c
$2.50 Silk Petticoats	$1.39
$2 Lingerie Waists, sheer batiste, trimmed with Cluny lace	89c
Men's $3 Boots	$1.69
Women's $1.50 Oxfords	50c
Girls' $1 Wash Dresses	55c
Women's $2 Chambray Dresses, trimmed	95c

$5.90

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

WIFE SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY; WANTS TO DIE

William A. McDonald, who killed his wife as she was coming from communion in St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, on Easter morning, pleaded guilty in the Third District Court at Cambridge today.

"Are you guilty or not guilty of the murder of your wife, Margaret E. McDonald, in the first degree?" asked Clerk Frankel.

"Guilty," replied McDonald in a tone which showed plainly he wanted to get the matter over quickly.

"Have you any counsel?" Judge Almy asked the accused man.

"No, and I guess I don't want any," said McDonald.

A few minutes later, when he learned he was only held for a hearing in the lower court, McDonald told the judge he insisted on having examination. His plea was accepted, and he is held for the June sitting of the Middlesex Grand Jury.

Just Wanted to Do It.

McDonald shows no grief for his crime.

"I have been planning to do this for a year," he told Chief Urquhart of the Arlington police. "I have cleaned it up. Now all I want is to get put out of the way myself. Sorry? What should I be sorry for? I wanted to do it and I did it. That's all there is to it."

McDonald's calm determination is one of the strangest features of this pathetic case. He sat in the dock with the other Monday morning lasbh of petty offenders who succeeded than many of them who were to get at the most a few months in the East Cambridge House of Correction.

A heavy drinker, McDonald, says Chief Urquhart, was a perfectly sober man when he severed his wife's jugular vein as she was coming from church service with her children. A moment before he had greeted and kissed the children and the niece who boarded with them, Miss Mary Luney.

McDonald's fourteen-year-old son William sprang to his mother's assistance. His father slashed a piece out of his hand. Then bystanders seized McDonald and Willie dropped on his knees beside his mother.

Weep Over Dead Mother.

Taking her head up in his lap he cried: "Oh, mother, speak to me, speak to me." But the mother's tongue was already stilled in death.

Mary, the nineteen-year-old daughter, a senior in the Arlington High School, half fainting, staggered up the steps of the Edson Kimball home at No. 7 Gloucester way. Mrs. Kimball lifted her into the house and bathed her face clear of the blood stains.

"It was awful," said Mrs. Kimball today. "Willie, the son, Mary, the daughter, and Marion Luney, the cousin who lives with Mrs. McDonald, were terribly frightened. Poor little Joseph was crying pitiably. It was a terrible sight to have in one's house on an Easter Sunday morning."

Two crimson-dyed bedraggled Easter lilies placed reverently in a vase on the centre table in the McDonald home are all that is left to console the children. Even that it was turned over to the family undertaker after the hearing in court.

Mrs. McDonald was thought very well of by her neighbors. They knew her for a kind and loving mother, fighting against great odds to keep her home together, her children free from the breath of a father's scandal.

Only tell how careful she was in her children's training, how she struggled for the past two years to keep the wolf from the door that the children might stay in school.

They point to the fact that her neat act was one of service to the children; for a few moments before she was struck down she with her little hood had come from the communion rail where they had made their peace with God on Easter Sunday morning.

Since the Annie Mullins murder five years ago, not a quarter mile from the spot where Mrs. McDonald fell, there has not been such a gruesome, needless tragedy in the quiet town of Arlington.

Mrs. McDonald comes of a very fine family. Two of her sisters are Mrs. Luney of Busards Bay and Mrs. Dominick McDonough of Dorchester. When their sister married William McDonald they looked forward to a happy life for her.

Drink Led to Trouble.

McDonald was a sanitionary engineer of good training and steady work. His wages were sufficient to start the couple off on their married life comfortably. But two years ago a daughter died. Then McDonald took to drink.

The more he drank the less patience his wife's folks had with him. Then came constant quarrels. From a happy home the McDonalds' flat became the scene of bickerings, of long vigils by wife waiting late for her husband.

Things went from bad to worse. McDonald drank heavily. His temper grew ugly. Then two years ago he reached the limit and struck his wife. Mrs. McDonald had him arrested. Since that time he has been arrested six times.

During this time Mrs. McDonald tried time and time again to reform her erring husband. She took him back after each of his arrests. But he grew worse. Coming home late at night heavily intoxicated he would rave about the house like a madman terrorizing the children and keeping them in constant fear of him.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

result from inflammation of the delicate bronchial tubes which clog with mucus—pneumonia easily follows.

SCOTT'S EMULSION works wonders in overcoming acute bronchitis; it stops the cough, checks the inflammation, and its curative, strengthening food-value distributes energy and power throughout the body.

Insist on SCOTT'S for Bronchitis.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-20

TWO young witnesses of Easter Sunday tragedy in Arlington in which Mrs. William McDonald was slain by her husband. At top Mary Luney, a relative of the family; below, William McDonald, who tried to save his mother in the fatal attack.

HOLD AUTOPSY UPON BODY OF HARVARD MAN

Medical Examiner Swan performed an autopsy today on the body of William Penrose Hallowell, Jr., the Harvard sophomore who was found dead in his room on the Gold Coast. The medical examiner refused to make any statement as to whether or not death was due to suicide.

Friends of Hallowell, who was nineteen, scout the suicide theory. They say that he was troubled by insomnia and took an overdose of sleeping powders by mistake.

He went to a sophomore smoker Saturday night and was said to be in good spirits. His room mates are in the habit of spending week ends out of town. Hallowell returned to his rooms at No. 30 Hampden Hall, one of the college dormitories. He was found dead in bed yesterday.

Officials of the college locked up the rooms today and refused to allow anyone to go near them until the arrival of William Hallowell Sr., who will get here today from Chicago.

CARRIER PIGEON DEAD ON RIVER

Finding the body of a carrier pigeon while boating on the Charles River, Leander Litchfield of No. 63 Fairfield street, Waltham, is now seeking the owner. The enamelled copper ring on one of the bird's legs bore the following: "M. D. 1912. 4108."

THRONG AT LAST RITES FOR MGR. O'CALLAGHAN

Twenty-five thousand people were jammed in the streets surrounding St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, today, at the funeral of the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Dennis O'Callaghan, permanent rector of the church. A detail of 150 policemen in command of Captain Hugh J. Lee restrained the throng eager to obtain admittance to the church in order to pay a last tribute to one of the best-beloved pastors that the Boston archdiocese has ever known.

A delegation of 100 men from St. Augustine's Lyceum, one of the favorite organizations of the dead rector, attended in a body, marching from their rooms on Dorchester street to the church. Many prominent men were present, including Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Judge Joseph D. Phelan of South Boston, Associate Justice Edward L. Logan, Port Director William S. McNary, Treasurer John Joseph B. Connolly, the author; Rev. James Sheerin of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, South Boston Street Commissioner John H. Dunn, Chief John A. Mullen of the fire department, Assistant District Attorney Daniel V. McIsaac, Edward F. X. Creed, ex-Senator James F. Fowers, Edward H. Dunn, president of the Boston Press Club, and others.

Societies Send Delegations.

There were delegations from the Knights of Columbus, United Irish League, South Boston Catholic Association, South Boston Catholic Temperance, Catholic Order of Forester, Sisters from the Parochial School and from the Gate of Heaven Parochial School, Sisters of Charity from the Harrison Avenue home and from Carney Hospital.

At 10 o'clock the funeral mass was sung. The officers of the solemn requiem were Right Rev. Monsignor Patterson of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, celebrant; Rev. James N. Supple of St. Francis de Sales' Church, Charlestown, deacon; Rev. Edward A. Costello of St. Augustine's Church, subdeacon; Rev. George A. Lyons of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, master of ceremonies; Rev. Edward O'Bryan and Rev. John Flynn, the most recently ordained young men of the parish, acolytes, and Rev. P. J. Lyons, chaplain of Carney Hospital and senior of the Night Workers' Chapel, thurifer. The chant of the mass was by the priests' choir, under the direction of Rev. Michael J. Scanlan of the Cathedral. The final absolution was given by Cardinal O'Connell.

The lay pallbearers were Daniel V. McIsaac, Michael J. Concannon, Michael J. Carroll and John T. Linehan, representing St. Augustine's Lyceum; Dr. Robert T. Duley and Charles A. O'Connor, representing the Holy Name Society; Miss Mae Mc-Dermott, D. Walter Creer and John H. Toland, representing the St. Vincent de Paul Conference; Dr. F. J. Timmins and Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, representing the Irish League; Michael O'Malley and John T. Scully, representing the family; President Thomas J. Kenny of the City Council, Captain Hugh J. Lee and James T. Tighe.

Eulogy by Father Johnson.

In pronouncing the eulogy Rev. Robert J. Johnson of the Gate of Heaven Church paid glowing tribute to Monsignor O'Callaghan. He said in part:

For it is no ordinary loss that has come to the church and to the community in our friend's death. He was no ordinary man—no ordinary priest. Distinguished by great piety and zeal, he was distinguished also by personal qualities that endeared him to every one he met. His heart was full of charity, and he expressed his feeling for us daily with the eloquence of kindly word and deed. His life was spent for God, and his greatest happiness was found in doing good.

For nearly fifty years he has shared our daily life, moving in and out among us, cuddling with us in our sorrows and gladdened by our joys, active in every good work, ready to respond to every call, always cheerful, helpful, kind, greeting his friends —and all were his friends, down to the smallest child—with a smile and a kindly word. Even when a sorrow our hearts to hear. Half a century of active work in doing good, telling day after day for God and his benefit and happiness of others! It is a noble record that he leaves behind him, a record of faithful, devoted Christian service, and the memory of his kindly helpfulness will long live in our hearts.

Monsignor O'Callaghan was justified in saying, when bidding farewell, six years ago to the congregation of St. Monica's: "I don't think that I have one enemy in this parish. I don't think there is one of whom I have ever spoken harshly, or one who does not think well of me." He might have said the same of the whole people of South Boston, for he had the affection, the regard of all, of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. In return he was devoted, absolutely devoted, to his parish, and he appreciated, above all other earthly things, the affection of the people whom he loved.

A true American, a loyal Irishman, an ideal citizen, and a devoted ecclesiastic, he was universally loved and respected, and men of all religious were his friends. As an able preacher and orator, he moved men's minds by the power of his personality and his sincerity and kindly purpose touched their hearts. A father to his people, his life was spent in self-sacrificing service and in charitable acts. None come to him for comfort but went away with renewed courage and with higher hopes, and no deserving person in need ever came to him for help in vain.

While all our hearts today and every day let us cry out to the Lord of mercy: "Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him." Amen.

At the conclusion of the mass the honorary pallbearers preceded the body down the main aisle and formed lines through which the body was borne. The funeral procession of the priests and societies then moved to St. Augustine's Cemetery, close to the church, and in the little chapel where Monsignor O'Callaghan said his first mass in 1866 his remains were laid at rest.

More than 250 priests from New England sities and more distant points attended the services. Among other prominent laymen present were Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy, Judge M. J. Murray, Mayor Dunn of Waltham, Ex-Selectman Commissioner Mullin, Mayor Barry of Cambridge and former Governor's Councilor Edward W. Barry and Sheriff John Quinn.

Telephone Girl First of Boston's Brides of Easter

The distinction of being Boston's first Easter bride is claimed by her friends for Miss Mae Mullen, a telephone operator at Filene's store, who was married to Louis Schukies, a New York architect, in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Dorchester, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Fr. Joseph V. Donnelly performed the ceremony, at which Miss Sadie Gertrude Chisholm of East Milton was bridesmaid, and Frank H. Rogers of Long Island, N. Y., the best man.

Our **One Day Wonder**

For Tuesday Only

50c Silk Stockings

27c

Lord & Taylor's famous Onyx Hosiery, sold in the best stores the world over for 50c.

On sale Tomorrow only at 27c. Limit 4 pr. to 1 customer

A New Wonder each day. Watch for it.

$1.25 Shirt Waists for 79c

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets

HERE IS A REAL DYSPEPSIA CURE

"Pape's Diapepsin" Settles Upset Stomachs and Ends Indigestion in Five Minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Indigestion, no gas, no belching, no eructation of undigested food, your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make this one test. Remember you ever made by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.

WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

Money needed at any time, at any distant point, can be safely, easily, quickly sent by telegraph. New reduced rates on request at any Western Union office.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Quick, Safe, Sure

Get Rid of Pain

A Trial Proves It

Headaches, excessive brain fag, influenza, la grippe, colds, sprains, sores, neuralgia, rheumatic, sore throat, etc.—all yield quickly to Aspirin Tablets and these wonderful pain relievers are not stimulants, depressants or habit formers.

Ask Your Druggist For

AK TABLETS

Any Quantity at 10c and 25c Package

$25 ENOUGH FOR COUPLE WEEKLY; SUIT DISMISSED

"There is no reason why you two cannot live on $25 a week. Other couples would be only too glad to get that much money every week. Your husband goes free," said Judge Enos T. Luce in the Waltham District Court today to Mrs. Charles Manookian, a seven-weeks-old bride, of No. 101 North Beacon street, Watertown, who brought suit for non-support. She said her husband's weekly wage of $25 was not enough for them to live on.

In looking over the itemized bill of their expenses, Judge Luce said: "Why the rugs you are furnishing your house with are more expensive than the rugs in my home. You two had better go home and try all over again."

Mr. and Mrs. Manookian went home, but on different electric cars.

The wife was dressed in a neat suit, a pretty picture hat and fluffy white furs. She testified that she and Mr. Manookian are paying $18.50 a month rent.

The husband, who is twenty-three years old, testified that he had been turning over his pay to his wife up to a short time ago when he found many bills unpaid. Then his wife went home to her mother, Mrs. Edward Sims, of Arsenal street, Watertown. When the young wife left the husband alleges that she locked him in and that he had to call the police to get him out of the house. He testified that his bride of six months spent a lot of money on fine clothes and moving picture shows.

LEMOYNE IS HELD IN $25,000 BONDS

Frances L. LeMoyne, thirty, formerly of No. 48 Beacon street, charged with the larceny of $15,000, pleaded not guilty before Judge Parmenter in the Municipal Court today and was held in $25,000 bail for March 26. It is alleged that LeMoyne formed an acquaintance with the manager of the branch office of Tue Paine, Webber Company, stock brokers, at the Copley Plaza, and that he deposited a worthless check there for $900,000, on which he drew $15,000. He was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., for the Boston police.

"WHEN IS A BOOK" GOES TO HIGH COURT

When is a book not a book? Answer—When it is a betting sheet. At least that was the contention of the State today in prosecuting William O. Halloran and Timothy E. Sullivan of Watertown. It is alleged that they made books on the big league ball teams and sold them as betting sheets. The men's attorneys, however, contended that they simply sold books containing lists of players and averages. The case came up before Judge Chase and a jury in the Superior Criminal court at East Cambridge. It was agreed to leave the matter to the Supreme Court and a plea of guilty was accepted.

PROCTOR LEAVES HARVARD $50,000

In the will of Harry Proctor, filed with the registry of the Probate Court of Salem today, there is a bequest of $50,000 for Harvard University. The will also provides bequests of $5,000 each for Essex Institute and Peabody Academy of Science. The estate is said to be about $500,000. Several small bequests are made to servants, and the remainder of the estate is left in trust for the testator's mother, Mrs. Lucy H. Bowdoin.

At Gilchrist's

"Kaleidoscopic is the word that aptly describes the new MILLINERY this season"—someone has said.

"All the colors of the rainbow, and then some!"—says another.

The styles, shapes and trimmings are almost equally varied. All of which means a wonderful variety for your selection—especially at $4.98, $7.50 and $10.00—and at these prices, we are frequently told, Gilchrist's offers more distinctive styles and actual millinery value than anywhere else.

Color is also the motif for the NEW SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS AND NECKWEAR for Spring.

We hope you will inspect our fine showing in the windows and in the store as soon as you conveniently can.

THE MARCH LACE SALE this week is one of the important events of the season.

And, in addition, we offer as usual—

DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY

An opportunity to fill Stamp Books twice as fast as usual. Two stamps where you usually get one.

GILCHRIST Co
Washington and Winter Sts.

WAGE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGNS TO AID NAVY YARD

The 1,600 employes of the Charlestown Navy Yard could find little to talk about today except the reported policy of United States navy officials to "starve out" eight of the ten Federal navy yards. Charlestown and Portsmouth are said to be in the list of eight yards navy officers would starve out of existence.

Navy yard employes are agreed that nothing can be calculated to help the local yard as plenty of publicity, the development of a New England movement for the upbuilding of the Eastern yards and the right kind of support by the seventeen New England Democrats in Congress, a majority of the New England delegation in the House.

As was reported in a special article in yesterday's Sunday AMERICAN, the Democratic Congressmen from New England are shortly to come to Boston, inspect the yard and meet the employes at dinner. This "get together" assembly was suggested by Mayor Fitzgerald. The Mayor is going to Washington in a few days to see Secretary Daniels. Congressmen Curley and Murray are with him heartily in the plans he is making.

Official bodies and commercial organizations in this section of the State have already gone on record in favor of the Charlestown yard, the men at the yard and the people and communities dependent upon them. The city governments have adopted friendly resolutions. Similar action has been taken by the Legislature and by the Chamber of Commerce.

At the State House seventy members of the House of Representatives, led by Representative Patrick B. Carr, and thirty-six of the forty State Senators, following the example of Hon. James H. Brennan of Charlestown, signed resolutions reading in part as follows:

Wants Force Retained.

Resolved, that the undersigned members of the Massachusetts Legislature respectfully request the Secretary of the Navy to take such steps as may be necessary to utilize the resources of the Charlestown Navy Yard for construction work, and to provide ways, cranes, tec.

And further go on record as indorsing the building at said Charlestown Navy Yard of one of the new first ships, authorized by Cong. ss, and, further, to provide enough cut for the workmen in the said yard either by the construction or the repair of ships, or such other work as may be necessary for the purpose of the United States Navy.

Since these last resolutions were adopted the Charlestown yard has bid for the construction of one of the new cutters, and has lost out to Mare Island. Telegrams to Congressman Curley say that not only Mare Island, but Portsmouth, Norfolk and Philadelphia bid lower than Charlestown.

Workmen at the local yard say that the proximity of the Boston labor market may make prices higher at Charlestown.

One of the telegrams to the Congressman makes it plain that the ruling powers at Washington are not concerned about such things as the "amount of work" or the "conditions of labor" there. Congressman Curley insists that they ought to be concerned. The Boston Congressman holds that it would be excellent policy to hold the big Charlestown force of skilled workmen together and keep them busy.

Families Are Anxious.

While the battleships Nebraska, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island are coming to the Charlestown Yard in April, the men say that only one of these—the Nebraska—is due at this time for ... thorough overhauling.

That there is great anxiety among the workmen and their families will not be denied. Some of them hope for a greater sense o. permanency under the North Carolinian Secretary of the Navy than they enjoyed under a Massachusetts Secretary, but all agree that the situation is so uncertain as to warrant concerted action on the part of the New England Democrats in Congress.

Mayor Fitzgerald said today that he will certainly c l the Charlestown situation to the attention of President Wilson at an early date, and do everything possible to enlist the President's good offices. The workmen are also depending a good deal upon the friendly interest of Congr ssmen Curley, Murray and Peters.

FIGHT FIRE AT MRS. BELMONT'S PLACE

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., March 24.—Neighbors of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Summer home, Brookholt, assisted by passing automobilists, turned out and put out a fire which threatened to destroy buildings on the estate, including the headquarters of the suffragists when they were the guests of the owner last Summer. The fire burned over several acres, destroying shrubbery and damaging trees, and required three hours of hard work to extinguish it.

MARINERS T(VISIT MRS. J. L. GARDNER

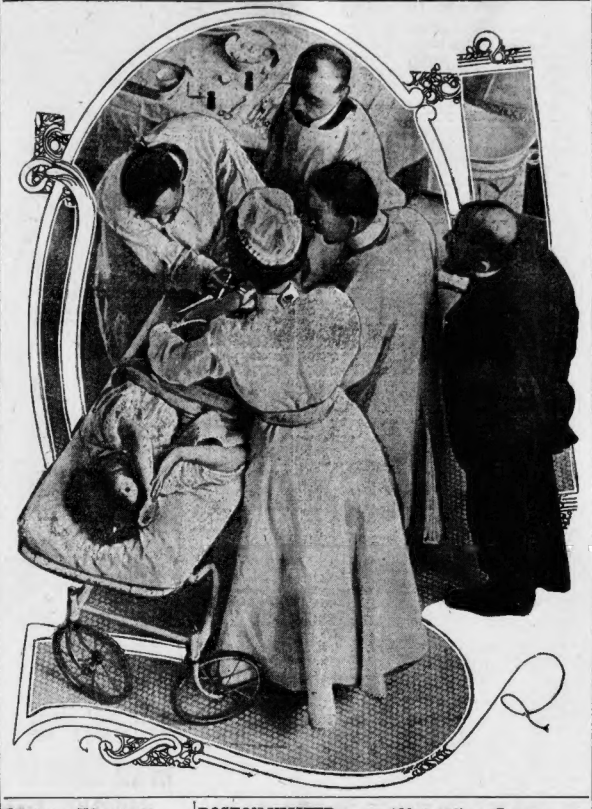
Accepting the invitation of Mrs. John L. Gardner, the Master Mariners' Association of Gloucester will visit her Boston palace in November. The invitation was extended at the home of A. Piatt Andrew, Ilast Gloucester, where Mrs. Gardner helped to receive.

MISS HOAR TO WED HARVARD SENIOR

Mrs. Sherman Hoar of Concord announces her daughter Eli.n's engagement to Stepson C. Pepper, a Harvard senior, also of Concord. Miss Hoar is a granddaughter of the late Judge E. Rockwood Hoar.

"The Habit HEALTHFUL"
WORLD FAMOUS
ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH
"Odol"
PRICE 50 CENTS
At All Druggists and Department Stores
GEO. BORGFELDT & CO.,
New York Chicago San Francisco

PHOTOGRAPH showing Dr. Friedmann in the act of injecting his new turtle vaccine into a tuberculosis patient. The picture was taken during a clinic at Bellevue Hospital. Photograph copyright by the International News Service, New York.



Society Women Ride Horseback at Fete for Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 24. — Regular cavalry mounts will be used by the twenty society equestrienes who will perform thrilling feats at the musical drill at Fort Myer next Thursday before President and Mrs. Wilson and an assemblage of other notables of the national capital. Bareback riding, leaping through hoops, picking up objects from the ground and other difficult manoeuvres will be given by Mrs. Jeanette Allen, Miss Desha Allen, Miss Helen Hitchcock and Mrs. McMurray, four of the most daring feminine amateur riders in the country. They have been practicing for days.

On Friday a special drill will be given for Vice-President Marshall and a party of friends.

WILSON RECEIVES ELIOT DECLINATION

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, in a brief telegram to President Wilson, today declined the offer of the ambassadorship to the court of St. James.

Dr. Eliot's telegram of declination substantially says:

"I thank you for the honor conferred on me by offering me the position. I must, however, decline to accept the London post because I have no desire to take up work at this time of life in new fields, and to face foreign conditions with which I am not familiar."

STEAMER IN GALE RAMS MAN-OF-WAR

PORTLAND, Edg., March 24.—The English steamer Mary Park collided with the man-of-war Hercules off Portland during a severe storm Sunday, according to an official report to the admiralty office today. The Mary Park snapped her anchor chain in the gale and drifted on to the bows of the battleship. The Mary Park was caught and towed into port by the steamer Hoil.

GENERAL CASTRO AGAIN IN EUROPE

CHERBOURG, France, March 24.—General Cipriano Castro arrived here today from New York. He did not disembark, but proceeded to Hamburg.

Double Legal Stamp Week
Double Legal Stamps TODAY
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"My Clothier."
Hanover and Portland Streets

BOSTON VISITED BY BIGGEST WIND SINCE JANUARY

The biggest wind since the big wind in January, which blew the hair off a sea captain's head, came to Boston today. Windows were blown out of buildings, limbs were blown off trees, and a two-horse wagon loaded with shoe boxes was turned upside down on the Atlantic bridge at Quincy.

Women staggered along the streets clutching their new Easter bonnets with one hand, attempting to hold their bobbies down with the other and carrying bundles in a remarkable manner. A cat which started to roll on the brow of a hill in Roxbury was blown down the hill, subtring along like a ball of fur.

One large woman of determined aspect sailed down Summer street with the wind astern and collided violently with an express wagon which happened to be standing at the corner of Chauncy street. As soon as she had recovered her breath she addressed the driver of the wagon in carefully selected phrases, but he only grinned.

Masculine Gowns and Hats Feature at Auteuil Races

PARIS, March 24.—Several striking dresses were seen at the Auteuil races, some of them distinctly masculine in cut and fashion. One woman wore a tailor-made skirt in shepperd's tartan of a brown tint, set off with a long, loosely cut black jacket. A small dark hat, resembling the hard felt hats worn by men, with a lancer plume, was worn with this costume.

Few dresses presented the slit up the side, which at the beginning of the season threatened to be common. Though the skirts are still tight at the ankle, the necessary freedom of movement is now gained by skilful draping from the hips. Serge blue seemed to be the favorite color, and one particularly fascinating costume comprised a khaki-colored skirt and blue serge jacket, tightly held by a dark blue patent leather belt with an elaborate gold buckle.

Nature makes the luscious plum—Man makes the dry prune

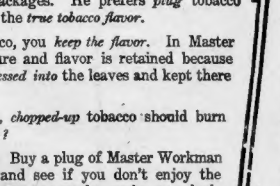
Who would not prefer a *luscious* plum to a *dry* prune? It's *flavor* a man wants. The man who wants the *sweetest, most fragrant* smoke, does not buy crinkled or granulated tobacco which dries out in tin cans or paper packages. He prefers *plug* tobacco because he wants the *true tobacco flavor.*

If you keep the *moisture* in tobacco, you *keep the flavor.* In Master Workman Plug tobacco *all* the moisture and flavor is retained because every bit of natural goodness is *pressed into* the leaves and kept there by a *natural leaf wrapper.*

Isn't it natural that a *dried-out, chopped-up* tobacco should burn fast—smoke *hot* and *bite your tongue?*

You can avoid all these faults. Buy a plug of Master Workman today. Cut off a *fresh* pipeful and see if you don't enjoy the *slowest-burning — coolest — most fragrant* — smoke you've ever had.

Master Workman
PLUG TOBACCO



One-half ounce more of *better quality* leaf than any other form 2½ oz. 10c

BOSTON WOMAN DIES IN FALL FROM WINDOW

NEW YORK, March 24.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall, wife of Dr. Charles Hall of Boston, fell from the window of her room on the fifth floor of the Hotel Belmont here today and was killed. Mrs. Hall was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Hall, who lives in the hotel. Mrs. Hall was found dead on the sidewalk by a passer-by. Her daughter was in the room when she fell.

ARCHDEACON BABCOCK URGED FOR SUFFRAGAN

Episcopal laymen of Boston are out with a circular indorsing the candidacy of Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock for suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts.

Charles Rogerson, president of the Safe Deposit & Trust Company, is leading the support for Archdeacon Babcock and is calling upon the laity to vote for him at the coming election, which takes place Thursday, April 10, the second day of the annual diocesan convention, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University.

Among other well-known laymen in the State who are supporting the archdeacon are: John H. Storer of Boston, William H. Bent of Taunton, Henry S. Bunton of Hyde Park, Charles E. Mason and Clarence F. Poor of Boston.

The circular in Archdeacon Babcock's favor, which has been sent to every clergyman and layman entitled to a vote at the convention, urges his choice because of his many years of service and his familiarity with the needs and the policy and methods of administration of the diocese.

MEETS SISTER FIRST TIME IN 32 YEARS

SOUTHBRIDGE, March 24.—It was the happiest Easter in their lives for John LeClair and Mrs. Max Reismann, brother and sister, who had not seen each other for thirty-two years. Mrs. Reismann lives in Fitchburg. A mutual friend noted the resemblance between brother and sister and asked LeClair about it. The reunion followed.

STATION AGENT PUTS REAL MONEY IN FIRE

OXFORD, March 24.—There was money to burn here today. Not only that, but Fred E. B. Tynes, station agent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, burned it. When he reached the depot he dumped the contents of his waste basket into the fire. Suddenly he remembered he'd asked his night man to hide the cash in the waste basket. Tynes thinks he burned up between $15 and $20.

LONGWORTH STILL FOR THE 'POOR MAN'

CINCINNATI, March 24.—"I am still back of this movement for the 'poor man' in the diplomatic service. Men who have large means and who can afford the time are few, and there are men of large capabilities, and who would be of extreme worth to this country, who are hampered in accepting posts because they have not the means," said ex-Congressman Nicholas Longworth.

DESTROY OPIUM CROP IN CHINA

AMOY, China, March 24.—The destruction of the opium crops by the government authorities is being carried out with great energy. A force of 800 troops were dispatched from here to Tungan, where the farmers have hitherto resisted the efforts of the authorities to destroy the poppy plants.

THE GENUINE
ASSAM TEAS
Cost two shillings the pound in the old country
Only **25c Lb.** Here
Wm. M. Horrigan Co.
5 Dock Square
(A poor way to Faneuil Hall

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Tuesday Specials

Double S.H. Stamps All Day

LOOK FOR THE GRAY CARDS

They Point Out Specials in Every Department

NO MAIL ORDERS

$1.50 C. B. Corsets
Seconds, made of heavy batiste, extra long hip, medium and low bust, finished with heavy webbing hose supporters, sizes 19 to 30. Pair 65c

50c Cotton Drawers
Made of good cotton, deep ruffle of new embroideries, assorted patterns, open or closed styles. At 29c

19c Tea Aprons
Slightly soiled, made of fine lawn, lace trimmed, tie strings, some with bib 7c

Girls' 98c Tub Dresses
Made of fine percales and ginghams, light and dark colorings, sizes 6 to 14 ..... 69c

Misses' $1.98 Wash Dresses
Made of ginghams, linons and percales, in stripes, checks and plain colors, trimmings of contrasting materials, sizes 14 to 18 ..... $1.49

Up to 50c Books
Miscellaneous lot of good fiction, bound in cloth, each 9c

Women's 15c Vests
Swiss ribbed, outsize, low neck and sleeveless, each 8c

25c Colorite
A preparation for coloring straw hats and all straw goods; black and colors 17c

25c Shoe Tree
Made of hardwood and steel, adjustable to fit any size shoe, pair 10c

Hays' 50c Hair Health
An excellent tonic to stimulate and restore the hair. Bottle 26c

5c Moth Balls
An exceptionally strong quality, lb. 3c

Children's $1 and $1.25 Shoes
In kid and patent leather, lace and button styles, turn soles, sizes 8½ to 2, pair 69c

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits
Medium and fine cotton, medium and light weights, short sleeves, ankle and knee lengths, in white, ecru and fleck colors. All perfect, but slightly soiled 65c

Women's 19c Hosiery
Medium weight cotton, high spliced heels, double soles, fine lisle garter welt, all sizes in black and tan, pair 11c

$1.50 and $2.00 Dressing Sacques
Made of flannelette, light weight, each 49c

6½c & 7c American Prints
Light and dark grounds, good assortment of shirting stripes, yard 5½c

12½c Shirting
Extra fine quality percale and nonpareil shirting, 36 inches wide, yard 10c

19c Serpentine Crepe
Good assortment of patterns in light and dark colors, yard 14c

$10.00 Winter Coats
Women's and misses' heavy and caracul coats. Both tailored and trimmed styles, mostly black with a few fancy mixtures, small quantity, broken sizes $1.98

45c Table Damask
Bleached, mercerized satin finish, heavy and durable, in lengths from 11 yards to 9 yards, 64 inches wide, yard 29c

30c Turkish Bath Towels
Large size, extra heavy and absorbent, full bleached with hemmed ends, each 22c

9c Roller Towelling
Full bleached cotton, suitable for kitchen and hand towels, 21 inches wide, yard 7c

$1.50 Comforters
Standard weight, covered with fine quality silkoline, filled with clean white cotton, full bed size, each $1.00

$1.25 Coat and Dress Sets
New spring models, deep round collar, wide cuffs to match, large assortment of Baby Irish designs, set 65c

98c Batiste Flouncings
Also bands to match, Venise and Baby Irish effects, 27 inches wide, yard 59c

39c Bulgarian Bands
Heavily embroidered on white and ecru grounds, large assortment of patterns, yard 25c

25c Stock Collars
Made of Venise lace with tab attached, each 10c

15c and 25c Nail Files
Made of flexible steel, from 3 to 6 inches long, each 4c

Boys' 50c and 75c Wash Suits
Made of linon, in Russian and sailor styles, white and fancy stripes, ages 3 to 8 years. Each 37c

PROFESSOR WHITNEY, HARVARD POISON EXPERT, IS A WITNESS IN EATON CASE

MAN WHO EXAMINED ADMIRAL'S ORGANS IS HEARD BY GRAND JURY.

Continued from First Page.

miral and whose report caused the inquiry into the death of Admiral Eaton, was one of the first witnesses called.

There was a great crowd outside the courthouse when the jurors and witnesses began to assemble. The Jury first went to the Superior Criminal Court room.

Many of the crowd followed them upstairs.

When everyone was seated George A. Wheeler, the court officer, called, "The Court." Everyone stood up as Judge A. Dubuque entered and took his seat behind the bench.

Downstairs in an anteroom Mrs. June (Ainsworth) Keyes and Dorothy (Ainsworth) Eaton, stepdaughters of the late naval hero, were in conference with Attorneys William A. Morse and Francis J. Geogan, counsel for Mrs. Eaton.

Jurors' Roll Is Called.

As Judge Dubuque took his place Clerk of Courts Edward E. Hobart began the calling of the Grand Jury roll. It follows: Charles M. Allen, retired, of Duxbury.

William H. Appleby, shoe operative, Abington.
Alfred W. Chandler painter, Kingston.
Thomas Coyne, Jr., clerk, Wareham.
Elisha A. Cudworth, carpenter, Middleboro.
Herbert L. Curtis, shoemaker, Hanson.
Amos C. Delano, contractor, Marion.
Willard H. Gay, shoe operative, Whitman.
William L. Healey, carpenter, Marshfield.
Charles M. Hines, carpenter, Rockland.
Benjamin N. Keen, carpenter, East Bridgewater.
Daniel J. Lothrop, shoe worker, West Bridgewater.
Wilfred B. Norris, poultryman, Plympton.
John J. Perry, shoe operative, Brockton.
Roland T. Savary, farmer, Rochester.
Charles O. Simmons, shoemaker, Hanson.
Brainerd Souther, shoemaker, Hingham.
F. Deane Swift, clerk, Bridgewater.
Frederick H. Sylvester, real estate, Hull.
James T. Thomas, painter, Halifax.
Robert A. Tornson, expressman, Plymouth.
Harrison Wilder, retired, Norwell.
Peres L. Young, laborer, Scituate.

Judge Charges Secrecy.

When Clerk Hobart announced that there was the full number of jurors present, Judge Dubuque then made his charge. He said:

Mr. Foreman and Members of the Grand Jury:

You are assembled here for a special session of the criminal court to consider whatever matters are brought before you.

It is absolutely imperative that you keep your deliberations secret. It is absolutely imperative that you talk to nobody. If you do, you may find yourself before the Court for obstructing justice and those involved with you may also come before the Court.

It is absolutely imperative that you deliberate these matters quietly and in secret and report to the court as early as convenient. You may now retire to your deliberations with the District Attorney.

Secret Session Begins.

The Grand Jury then filed down the stairs to the County Commissioners' room. The doors were locked and the District Attorney began at once his presentation of the case. The room where the Grand Jury were deliberating is on the ground floor of the Court House. The tops of the heads of some of those in the room could be seen from the street.

Besides Professor Whitney of Harvard other witnesses seen at the court house before the Grand Jury session opened were the following:

Mrs. June (Ainsworth) Keyes, daughter of the late Rear Admiral.
Dorothy (Ainsworth) Eaton, daughter of Admiral Eaton.
Ralph Keyes, husband of June Keyes.
Clarence Rice, undertaker, Rockland.
Dr. Joseph Frame, Rockland. Eaton family physician who attended the Admiral.
Deputy Sheriff John Condon, Rockland.
State Officer John H. Scott, Braintree.
Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood, Rockland.
Dr. Charles H. Colgate, Jr., Rockland, former physician to the Eaton family.
Mrs. Hannah Barnes, former housekeeper at the Eaton home.
Mrs. Fred Corbett, Mann's Corner, a neighbor.

Mrs. Eaton Cheerful.

While District Attorney Barker was talking to the Grand Jury Mrs. Eaton was busy at work tidying up her room in the Plymouth County Jail. She was cheerful and ate a hearty breakfast.

Later in the morning Attorneys Morse and Geogan called on her. Her daughters were not allowed to talk with her.

June and Dorothy, both in black, reached Plymouth by train shortly before 10 o'clock. Dorothy was accompanied by Attorney Geogan and June walked up from the station with Attorney Morse. Mrs. Hannah Barnes, another witness, came to Plymouth in the same train.

In the corridor of the courthouse, June met her husband, Ralph Keyes.

"How do you do?" he said. Then they went over in corner of the corridor out of hearing of those about them.

Show No Emotion.

Neither husband or wife gave any signs of emotion. They talked together quietly for some minutes.

Then June and Dorothy went into one of the gate rooms where the two attorneys for the defence were talking. The did not go to the court room when the jury was instructed.

Dorothy and her sister took the 8:05 car from Astnilpp for Rockland, where Constable Hammond was relieved by Deputy Sheriff John Condon. The girls seemed in the best of spirits and laughed and chatted gaily during the journey. Dorothy, Mrs. Harrison, mother of the accused woman, was kept at home by illness.

The hearing of the government's case against the accused widow marks the most important step yet taken by the Plymouth County authorities since they started their investigation sixteen days ago. Twenty-five witnesses are expected to be heard by the Grand Jury.

It is believed the Grand Jury inquiry will take up another day at least. Counsel planning Mrs. Eaton's defence are awaiting the result of the Grand Jury in the case before making their first move. In the event of any indictment in the case it is understood the attorneys will at once apply for specifications by District Attorney Barker, showing the basis of the government's prosecution.

In the Plymouth jail, a few steps away from the courthouse where the Grand Jury meets, Mrs. Eaton appealed to her friends hope she might see her mother and her two daughters. Over and over again she has repeated in her little room in the jail where she is held without bail on the murder charge:

"Oh, I wish it was all over. I want to go home."

Mrs. Eaton told the jail officials she would be glad when today was over, probably meaning when the Grand Jury finishes its work. With a tremor in her voice, she added:

"I want to get back home."

Barker Talks of Poison.

While the Grand Jury was hearing the witnesses today, the authorities continued their hunt to find where and to whom the poison administered to the late admiral was sold. District Attorney Barker frankly admits he does not know where this poison was secured. He intimated that the poison of which the late Admiral died might have been a common rat poison. He did not specifically mention the ordinary rough-on-rat which contains arsenic. was arsenic that killed Rear Admiral Eaton. The District Attorney said:

It was not a white arsenic powder that killed Admiral Eaton. It was a preparation of which the basis was white arsenic.

A certain rat poison might have been administered with the result that the report of a chemist's analysis would merely give white arsenic in powdered form as the cause of death. District Attorney Barker said that the rat poison he referred to consisted of from 75 to 90 per cent. arsenic and the remainder powdered charcoal. Given in a solution, the charcoal would, perhaps, disappear before an analysis was made, and no attention might be paid to it by chemists.

He was asked if the officers who had been searching the Eaton premises for evidence had yet ascertained if might have been in had been found, but he declined to make any reply.

"It would be very easy to cover up the purchase of rat poison of the kind I have mentioned," he said.

Search for Ainsworth.

A dispatch from Chicago today states that a search is being made in that city to locate D. H. Ainsworth, the first husband of Mrs. Eaton. It is claimed by neighbors that Ainsworth visited the Eaton home some weeks ago. It is said he was admitted to the house, on the ground that he was calling to see his daughters, June and Dorothy. The police said they would like to question Ainsworth particularly with regard to the Eaton home life, and of his meeting his former wife in a grove near the Assinippi home.

District Attorney Barker was asked if those were certain witnesses whose testimony could not be heard by the Grand Jury. His reply was:

"It is not always necessary to present all the evidence to secure an indictment."

GUARDIAN OF EATON HOME

Constable Frank Hammond, who has been on duty at the residence of the late Admiral at Assinippi ever since the widow came under suspicion. He accompanies the daughters, June and Dorothy, on their walks and constantly guards the home.

NEIGHBOR SAYS MRS. EATON WOULD TALK FOR HOURS OF POISON FEAR

James L. Prouty, the 37-year-old man who lives a short distance down the street from the Eaton home talked to an AMERICAN reporter about Mrs. Eaton in Assinippi today.

He declared that Mrs. Eaton would talk to him for hours about her fear that the admiral would poison her and Dorothy. He said the admiral never used drugs, and was extremely liberal with money. Mr. Prouty said that the admiral used to have money given to him at one time. He came to visit. "When he died I lost the best friend I had," said Mr. Prouty.

He said:

Mrs. Eaton used to come over and sit for hours here in my kitchen and talk continually, mostly about her fear of the Admiral. She said she feared the Admiral would poison both her and Dorothy. Mrs. Eaton never said anything regarding the Admiral using "dope." He never did.

Every time I was in their house the Admiral and Mrs. Eaton seemed very fond of each other. It is known at the houses in the neighborhood where Mrs. Eaton visited that she used to talk for hours of her fear of the Admiral. One day Mrs. Eaton talked of June's absence from home, saying that the Admiral didn't wish her to have her in the house on account of her friendliness toward James Thom. I have seen Dorothy hard at work in the house, time after time, while June would be out in the back yard singing at the top of her lungs. Practicing her vocal lessons, she called it.

The Admiral would often call and sit with me and would smoke while he talked of the interesting experiences which he had while in the navy. He never spoke to me of Mrs. Eaton or June but often spoke of his love for Dorothy. He told me of the plans he was making for her future. Every Sunday when coming from meeting, the Admiral and Mrs. Eaton would stop in and see me. He would always leave me some money on the table. He was very liberal. In his death I lost my best friend.

Mrs. Eaton once told me of her $5,000 life insurance. She told me about how she was examined before she got the policy. She said the doctors that examined her told her that she was a perfectly sound woman. I think that was. I paid no attention to her talk, for I had heard her before.

POLICE SEEK TO FIND HOW POISON WAS GIVEN THE ADMIRAL

Important information, bearing on the Eaton case, was obtained today from one of the officers connected with the prosecution. The chief points of this are:

There is a question how long Admiral Eaton had been dead before Dr. Joseph Frame, the family physician, and Medical Examiner Gilman Osgood arrived at the Eaton house at 7:30 on Saturday, March 8. Death might have taken place from ten to twenty hours before. Rigor mortis set in.

The police seeks to establish how the arsenic was administered to the Admiral, what form it was in and when it was given. The State has yet to determine whether the poison was administered in one dose or several.

No chemical report has as far been received as to the quantity of arsenic contained as to the quantity of arsenic in the Admiral's stomach.

It is not known whether or not the Admiral used arsenic himself.

Arsenic affects family and different subjects. The time it takes to kill depends upon the constitution and partly upon the condition of the subject's stomach and the degree to which the subject was accustomed to the drug. A man who had used medicinal doses (1-60 of a grain) of arsenic, to strengthen his heart, for instance, would resist the acting of a criminal dose longer than one not habituated to it.

In connection with the Admiral's last day of life, it was also learned that the suspicions of Dr. Frame really go back to a remark made by Mrs. George Eaton, the Admiral's aged stepmother, on Friday, March 7.

It is known that testimony of Mrs. Harrison at the subsequent "home session" of the inquest was slightly confused and resulted in even more activity among the investigators afterwards. It is believed that this also referred back to the statement Mrs. Harrison made on that significant Friday.

Admiral Was "Struck with Death."

On that day, March 7, Dr. Frame came to the Eaton's to attend the Admiral, who was also asked to look at the Admiral, who was ill, it was said, from overeating roast pork. Mrs. Harrison is said to have told Dr. Frame:

"He (the Admiral) has been struck with death, since early morning."

This "struck with death" expression is one common to old people, especially in the country districts. It is used then to mean, in this connection, that Mrs. Harrison thought the Admiral was failing fast.

It was later said that Dr. Frame treated the Admiral for stomach pains and told the other members of the family that the retired naval commander would probably be all right soon.

When Dr. Frame heard the Admiral was dead early the next day his suspicions were sufficiently aroused to instruct Undertaker Sparrell not to proceed with the embalming preparations

Attention Was Attracted.

When Dr. Frame, taking the precaution to bring the medical examiner, arrived at the house at 7:30—some three hours after the Admiral was said to have died, he and Dr. Osgood found something to excite their suspicions. At first it was said that nothing about the body made them suspicious, but it was revealed today that something about the body or the bed did attract more than passing attention.

Dr. Osgood, as medical examiner, questioned the family. Some answer that was given Dr. Frame told him and with what he had noticed at the bed, made him perform an autopsy and send the Admiral's stomach to Professor Whitney of Harvard Medical School.

The importance of Mrs. Harrison in the case is evident. That she will be wanted before the Grand Jury—or that her deposition will be taken—is regarded as certain.

Mrs. Harrison and the two daughters are regarded as witnesses upon whom the State depends much in its case.

"EATON WOULD HAVE ENDED ALL BUT FOR DOROTHY'S LOVE"

Rear Admiral Eaton was a man of many contradictions. His character was a puzzle to his relatives, his naval associates, his neighbors and his friends. He was a "peculiar" man. This is lessened in a statement he made at the time he was accused by Mrs. Eaton of poisoning their adopted baby two or three years ago. The Rear Admiral said at the time, it was recalled today:

If it were not for little Dorothy, if it were not for the love I bear her and which is fully reciprocated by her, I would have ended all long ago.

The Admiral's career and his life contain a mixture of romance and neglect. He budded out as a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. He became a naval hero during the Spanish-American war. He was received in the best of social circles. He became noted for his executive ability and his scientific knowledge. He was a man of recognized prominence. Then in June, 1906, he retired as Commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Here came a change. He dropped his naval dignity and became a spinner of tales at a corner grocery. In the place of his natty uniform of blue with the gold lace and shining buttons he wore rough clothes and overalls. From the commander of one of Uncle Sam's greatest warships he became a farm hand and a town character. He paced a ben yard instead of the quarterdeck of a man-of-warsman. Even came his mysterious death—the unusual ending of an unusual life.

To say that Admiral Eaton was an eccentric man is putting it mildly. He was a unique character. He was a deep student of anatomy, yet he allowed himself to become a heavy drinker and soon became a sufferer from stomach trouble. To the world he was always a polished gentleman—courteous, affable and a fluent speaker on almost every topic and yet he isolated himself on a back-roads farm and spent a good deal of his time telling sea stories to a stone at Assinippi.

There was still another side to his nature. He was passionately fond of children. He longed for a son. It was the one ambition of his life. It was never realized.

Admiral Eaton's desire to live apart from his fellow men was the last strik ing peculiarity in his life. He had been fond of company and was always a man among men. Then he slowly lost his friends. By his social standing Admiral and Mrs Eaton were welcomed by society alone the South Shore. Little by little, however, they dropped many of their acquaintances. Admiral Eaton secured to take a great delight tending his home. He kept about 500. He slowly lost interest in the affairs about him. He was apparently wrapped up in the business of shipping chickens and eggs to the Boston markets.

Once in a while he would come out of his seclusion. Those were the times he would come up to Boston. Then he would look the Admiral of old—the quick and spat naval officer. But as time went on, he became more careless in his appearance.

SEEK AINSWORTH, MRS. EATON'S FIRST HUSBAND, IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 24.—Chicago is being searched for Daniel Henry Ainsworth, divorced husband of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, the widow accused of the murder of Rear Admiral Eaton, her second husband. Ainsworth was in Chicago as recently as last Summer. For more than ten years he has been in and about this city. He was employed here by a publishing house.

Friends of the dead man have said that he suspected his wife of giving his money to her divorced husband. Investigations in Chicago indicated that Ainsworth had been in need of money.

Mrs. Ainsworth Eaton divorced Ainsworth here July 12, 1906, charging drunkenness, use of drugs, and cruel treatment. For two years previous to that date they had lived at No. 163 West Park avenue. Ainsworth was then employed by the Chicago office of Harper & Brothers, publishers. His record there was exanilined. The manager of the office said:

Ainsworth started in with us here for ten years ago. For two years his work was excellent and he brought a great deal of business to the house. After his divorce, his work fell off until it was inconsiderable. He last appeared here last Summer. He came into the office apparently in a generally unhappy state. He was asked

BIG CROWD OUTSIDE COURTHOUSE AS TESTIMONY IS TAKEN.

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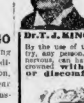

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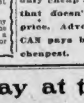

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The Dingbat Family

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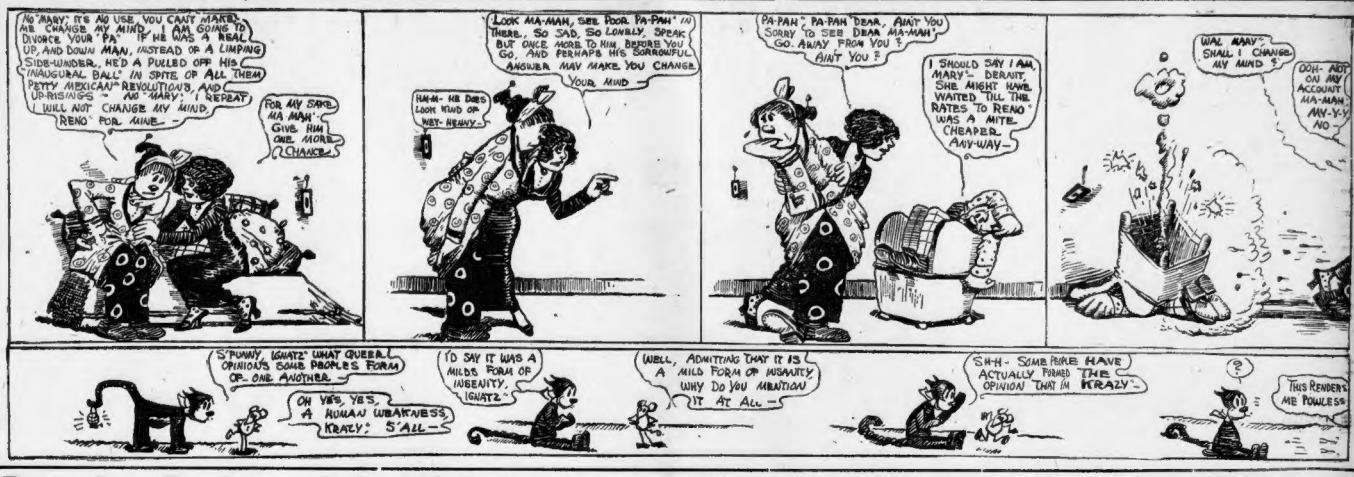

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Wild Scene in the Aquarium—Flying Fish Fells Desmond—Durham Sets Villain Impossible Task

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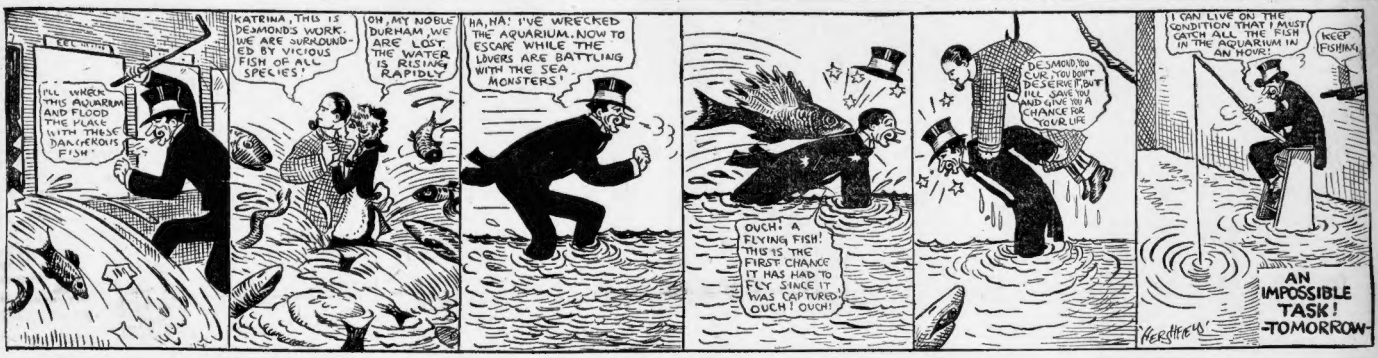

Polly and Her Pals

It Does Make a Difference, Doesn't It?

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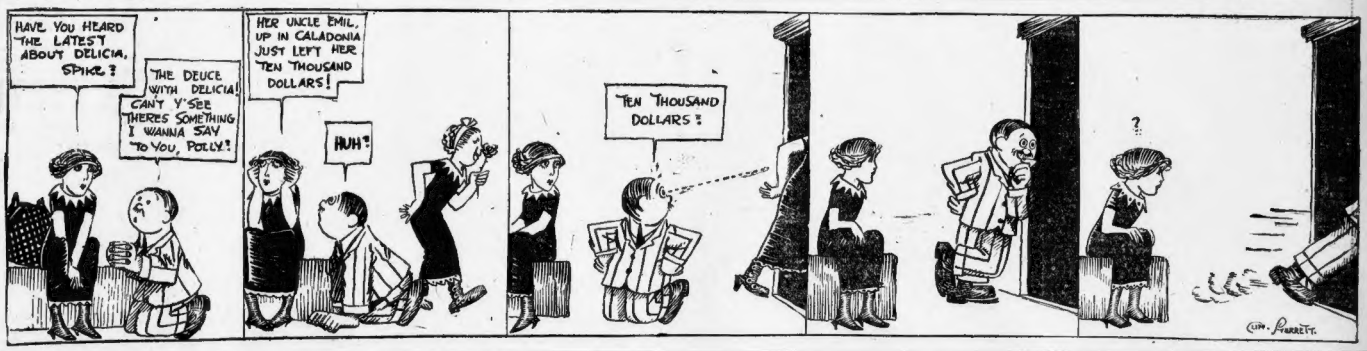

Us Boys

And Just as Eaglebeak Was Going to Sign Up

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By Tom McNamara

MATTY BALDWIN TO MEET KENNEDY IN BATTLE FOR TITLE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

"BUCK" O'BRIEN TO FACE PIRATES IN PRACTICE GAME

CANADIAN TEAMS MEET AGAIN AT ARENA TONIGHT

The Lineup:

NEW GLASGOWS.		TECUMSEHS.
Wilkie, r. w.		Dunbar
Cooper, c.		C. Wilson
E. Murphy, c. w.		Le Vaux
R. Murphy, l. w.		R. McNamara
G. Wilson, p.		E. McNamara
Morrison, r.		Nicholson

Another offering of professional ice hockey is billed for the Boston Arena tonight, when the Cubs, from New Glasgow, N. S., and the Tecumsehs of Toronto meet in the final of a two-game series.

These teams played a snappy article of hockey Saturday night and near the end of the match mixed it up quite strenuously. While the game was fast and exciting, it fell several degrees short of the form displayed by other professional teams from the National Hockey Association that have played here in past years.

The one encouraging point about the present series is the absence of brotherly love, so evident when the N. H. A. teams came here last year and in 1911. The Nova Scotians played Saturday night as though some big title was at stake, while the Toronto boys appeared to lay up and take the game easy.

Neither of the Canadian teams is champion of its league, and this may account for the comparatively small attendance Saturday night. Six-man hockey is not conducive so much to clashes of the players, but the style affords a better chance for spectacular playing.

Whether the Winnipegs will come here later this week for a game will not be known until tonight. Hockey Director Norfolk is negotiating with the Northwest team. The Canadians play the Hockey Club of New York on Wednesday night in New York. The Hockey Club has won the championship of the New York Amateur League.

HARVARD LACROSSE MEN TO GO SOUTH

The Harvard lacrosse team is developing rapidly under the direction of Paul Gustafson, '12, captain of last year's team, who has been selected to coach this year's team. Much promising material from last year's freshman team is also available, and the prospects for Harvard taking the United States Lacrosse League championship another year are good. The Harvard team will take a trip through the South during the Spring recess next month, and will play some of the strongest teams of the Southern division of the league.

OUTDOOR WORK FOR NINE AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, March 24.—The Brown University baseball squad has been ordered outside for practice on Lincoln Field every day this week and Coach Partee thinks the prospects for a good team are excellent. Eddie Eayres, Redington and Crum are having a fine spurt for pitcher's place. The nine will in all probably include "Buzz" Andrews, Buckle, Crowther, Lord, Reggie Nash, Henry and Reilly, with Captain Snell for catcher.

COLUMBIA MAN TO HEAD THE FENCERS

NEW YORK March 24.—At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, held here, A. N. Clough, Columbia, was elected president; E. Cochran, Annapolis, vice-president, and W. R. Scott, Cornell, secretary-treasurer. A committee for the revision of the rules was appointed, as follows: D. V. Parker, Pennsylvania; J. A. McLoughlin, Harvard; M. Larrimer, Annapolis; T. Allison, Cornell; S. Tift, Columbia; H. Chalmers, Yale; L. Gardner, Princeton, and W. D. Bridge, Bowdoin.

FRANK CHANCE IS ON HOSPITAL LIST

HAMILTON, March 24.—Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans will probably be out of the game for the next few days, while undergoing a special course of treatment with Trainer Charley Barrett. Chance is suffering with lumbago in the back, and Barrett believes that his massage treatment will soon get Chance back in shape. The most welcome news at the Yankees' camp today was the announcement that Hal Chase would be back in the game on Tuesday.

NEVADA PUTS BAN ON FINISH FIGHTS

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 24.—Governor Oddie has signed the act repealing the law permitting finish fights in this State. Ten-round boxing matches are permitted under the new law, however. The Governor has also signed the new anti-gambling act which amends the old law by making gambling with cards a misdemeanor instead of a felony. Percentage games are made a felony.

WORCESTER BOYS OUT OF PENN. CARNIVAL

WORCESTER, March 24.—The Worcester Academy track management has had to decline the invitation of the University of Pennsylvania to send a relay team to the Penn relay game at Franklin Field on account of a faculty ruling which will not allow any team to go on a trip for that length of time.

F. J. GOULD'S HORSE FOURTH IN RACE

PARIS, March 24.—The Prix de President de la Republique, a steeplechase handicap at 7 furlongs on Colombes was won at Auteuil by M. Courcelles' chestnut filly Sybilla, Sanscrino finished second, Make Haste II, third, Frank J. Gould's Caste la Belle fourth. The stake was valued at $12,000, with trophy added.

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"BUCK" O'BRIEN TO OPPOSE PIRATES TODAY

HAROLD JANVRIN'S GREAT PLAYING BIG FEATURE IN RED SOX PRACTICE

By L. R. MURDOCH.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 24.—This is Buck O'Brien's day. He and Grover Cleveland Brandt, the Coast recruit, were scheduled to have their first trial against the Pirates this afternoon. Bedient and Hall have all had an opportunity, and have pitched in such form as to lead to expectation that they will do fully as good work this year as last. Leonard and Foster have shown that they are recruits worth giving a chance. After O'Brien's and Brandt's trials, there will only remain Collins and the remaining "rookies" who have not yet displayed big league class in their workouts.

This begins the last week of training. It is likely that the series with the Pirates, which now stands even up with a victory on each end a tie, will be confined to seven games, three this week and the final next Monday.

Will Soon Leave Springs.

The Red Sox will probably leave here a week from tonight or tomorrow. They will go to Champaign, Ill., where they will play Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3, with the University of Illinois. From there they move to Chicago for three games Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 4, 5 and 6. They expect to be in Boston two weeks from today.

Stahl said this morning that he anticipated using Carlstrom at first base this afternoon, playing Janvrin at shortstop again. Jake believes that the shift he may have unexpectedly solved the problem of a substitute for Heinie Wagner. While Janvrin showed class on first base, Stahl hardly expected that he would "deliver the goods" at short until he was inspired to try him there in the last Pittsburgh game.

Janvrin came across in great style. Nothing passed him in shortfield, while his running stops and quick, active throws were amazing. He also demonstrated that he is one of the fleetest members of the team on the base lines. He seems also to have acquired a good batting style so that there is a chance that he will develop into a first water man, too.

Stahl Praises Janvrin.

"That boy has the making of a great ball player," said Stahl this morning. The Red Sox had a genuine complete day of rest on Easter. They were even excused from the daily walks they are required to take when it is impossible to play baseball. Most of them went to church.

On the Pittsburgh side, Bobbie Byrne and Arthur Butler have recovered sufficiently to join the squad in practice, but both look a bit weak yet. Byrne declared today that when hit by Wood's fast ball last Wednesday he had no idea whatever what had happened to him. He had no recollection of the blow and only remembered standing at the plate. When he recovered his senses it was some time before he realized where he was. He suffered terrible pains in his head, but had no knowledge of what caused them.

Tris Speaker is wearing a rubber shirt. For the first time in some years the Cleburne mountain lion looks fine and drawn down almost to Cobb's waist and chest proportions. It does not seem necessary for him to reduce further, but Speaker is determined to lose every little chumminess he used to have, if possible. He is ambitious this Spring to beat out Cobb and the other stars in every department of the game.

Racing for Pirate Recruits.

The Pirate Yanigans are being taught speed. In a series of field dashes, the men lined up and practiced sprinting starts at the crack of a pistol. Hurdle races are also on the program.

KELLY TO CAPTAIN SEVEN AT EXETER

EXETER, N. H., March 24.—James P. Kelly, '14, of Duluth, Minn., has been elected captain of the hockey team at Phillips Exeter Academy for next season. Kelly is also captain of the eleven for next season.

CUBS HAVE FIELD DAY.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—Chicago National regulars found the Memphis Southern League pitchers rather easy here and at the end of a farcical performance Chicago had seventeen runs and Memphis one. Bruhlsach and Cheney had the local players at their mercy throughout.

THE picture on the left shows four Red Sox players climbing the mountains at Hot Springs. Reading from left to right they are: Leslie Nunamaker, Charley Hall, Harold Janvrin, and "Dutch" Leonard. The photograph below is that of Ernest Scott, the new Red Sox infielder, while George Walsh, the recruit outfielder, is shown above. Scott and Walsh will probably be sent to the minors for more seasoning.

Scott is the youngest member of the Red Sox team. He is a sterling fielder and should develop into a good batter. McAleer will probably send him to some fast minor league team after the training season.

Brookline Country Club Is Planning Big Racing Meet

Alex H. Higginson and his associates on the board of racing stewards of the Country Club are planning for four of the greatest days of racing in the nearly thirty-two years' history of these meetings at Clyde Park. It will be the first time that four days' racing will be provided at a single meeting, and the success of previous meetings left nothing to be apprehensive of in adding another day to the card.

The dates are June 14, 17, 19 and 21. There will be six races each day, with enough steeplechase events to satisfy the most enthusiastic follower of this sport.

The Chamblet Memorial steeplechase, the guaranteed value of which is $2,000, will be the final event of the first day. The cup, worth $1,000, was presented to the club by Mrs. Lathrop Brown as a memorial to her father, the late Robert C. Hooper, who raced a celebrated stable of chasers under the name of Chamblet, and who for years was one of the greatest men in the sport in this country. The cup is to belong to the owner winning it three times.

It was first raced for in 1911, when H. K. Vingut's Waterspeed showed the way to the wire. Last year Mr. McMartire's grand old performer Aigle, the horse that won the Country Club's Grand Annual three years in succession, was the winner.

The Grand Annual will come the last day of the racing.

Mr. Higginson is chairman of the board of stewards and his associates are H. S. Baker, Henry J. Morris, J. E. Davis, George Lee and Joseph W. Burden. The stewards of the meeting are H. S. Baker, Alex H. Higginson and Henry J. Morris. Frank J. Bryan of New York, who for years has acted most acceptably as clerk of course, will act in the same capacity this year.

Baseball News and Chatter

Joe Tinker, leader of the Reds, declares he has never been hit by a pitched ball during his professional career.

* * *

When you consider that the old Cub shortfielder has faced a flinger about 7,000 times in twelve years, that's going some.

* * *

Tinker to Egan to Hobby is to be the slogan of the Cincinnati scribes at Redland Park this year.

* * *

Now that Sam Crawford has got ahead the band wagon at the "same" salary, what is to become of Ty Cobb's defiant attitude?

* * *

The Cubs may become known as the "mother of managers" should Archer land a leadership in the Federal League.

* * *

Bill Dahlen and his crew are surely in hard luck during Spring training. The "scrappy one" should get to banish the hoodoo.

* * *

Robby Byrne, fortunately for all concerned, is on the rapid road to recovery. Less things have rolled a pitcher's nerve, to say the least.

* * *

Collins of the Athletics may now rest on his laurels. He elected a home run the other day with the bases filled, the dream of all.

* * *

The average fan cannot name over two members of President Wilson's Cabinet, still it's dollars to doughnuts they can give the lineup of Anson's Colts in 1895.

* * *

Marquard, who is now in Texas with the Giants, declares he is in fine shape to beat his record of nineteen straight wins this season.

* * *

The fans will breathe more freely when they see "the Babe's" name in a Giants' box score. That is to say, Gotham fans.

With the Amateurs

The Pirates of East Boston would like R. Stumcke and H. Stumcke of Commerce, Dever of Boston Latin, Porter, Dunphy and Bradley of Dorchester High, and Smullen and Costello of Mechanic Arts High. Any fast amateurs desiring games may write to the manager, Peter F. Costello, No. 30 Tremont street, city.

The White Sox of East Boston desire to book games with any 16-year-old teams in the State, the Rosary A. C. of South Boston, Potomac A. C. of Somerville, Oakland A. C. of Roslindale, Oakland A. C. of Roxbury, Holy Name Cadets, Mt. Hope Red Sox and the Castle Crystals of Jamaica Plain preferred. M. J. Marshall, No. 342 Maverick street, East Boston.

The Victor A. C. of the South End would like to meet any 14-15-year-old teams in the State, the Parkway A. C. preferred. Open dates during April and May. Manley, No. 80 East Canton street, South End.

The Triplecuts are in the field with an extra strong lineup, and desire games with fast amateurs and semi-pro teams. Have open dates every Sunday from June 14, 28, July 6, 19 and August 2, 16. At home, June 7, 21, July 12, 26, August 9. Communicate with Jack Thurber, manager, No. 316 Chestnut street, East Lynn.

The Lowell A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any 14-15-year-old teams of the State. Games wanted for April 19 morning away and afternoon at home. The lineup is as follows: A. Carr, third base; J. Hughes, second base; L. Hughes, pitcher; W. Reagan, catcher; J. Sullivan, shortstop; W. Haulille, first base; outfield, Clarence Higgins, Vernon Grainger Leo Hopkins. Manager William Reagan, No. 10 Maynard place, Cambridge.

The Fourth Atlantic Bank team, last year's champion, composed of former college and high school stars, is again in the field. The nine has been strengthened by the acquisition of Frank Murphy and "Monty" Montgomery, the battery of the Revere Athletics of 1911 and '12. Desires games with fast semi-pro teams throughout the State. State terms. A. M. Hunt, manager, Fourth Atlantic Bank, No. 53 State street, city.

Neponset Wanderers Ready to Start Baseball Season

The Neponset Wanderers have gathered together a classy bunch of ball players and are ready to start the season with teams averaging nineteen years old. Several new men have been added to the lineup and they hope to excel their record of last year.

Lilley, who has pitched for the team for the past two seasons, will again be in the box with Whitemarsh as battery mate. McFarland, McCarthy, Vaughn, McLellan comprise the infield. McCarthy and Vaughn were formerly with the Suffolks. Hogan, formerly of Commerce, will play centre and will also be used in the box occasionally. Welsh and Hoar will play right and left field respectively.

The team is desirous of communicating with the St. Augustines. Other teams wishing to play the Wanderers should write Edwin A. Brown, manager, No. 145 Walnut street, Neponset.

GIANTS GET REVENGE.

GALVESTON, March 24.—Having in mind that their mates were beaten here Saturday, the Giant regulars redeemed the good name of New York by wresting the Galveston Pirates by a score of 8 to 1.

MANY IMPORTANT RING CONTESTS FOR THIS WEEK

By JACK CONWAY.

Several important ring contests are scheduled to be decided this week. No champions will be seen in action but several of the young men who have got an idea that they will be wearing a boxing crown within a short time will show the "fans" what they know about the pugilistic game.

New England "fans" are displaying the most interest in the meeting between Matty Baldwin and Steve Kennedy at Manchester, N. H., tomorrow night. This contest is for the lightweight championship of New England. The title is held by Baldwin but Kennedy is confident that he will vanquish the wonderful Charlestown battler.

This should be a slashing battle. There are few 133-pounders in the country who have got anything on Baldwin. He is one of the few lightweights who have ever won a referee's decision over Champion Willie Ritchie. Matty is an aggressive little fellow and I don't believe a more courageous youth ever pulled on a padded glove.

McGoorty to Meet Moha.

Kennedy, of course, has not had nearly as much experience as Baldwin. He has never engaged in such hard battles as the Bunker Hill lad, but has done some good work in the ring during the past year and should make a fine showing against Matty.

An important bout is scheduled for Milwaukee this evening. Eddie McGoorty and Bob Moha are listed to clash in a ten-round whirl. This bout has aroused considerable interest throughout the Middle West and is sure to be witnessed by a record breaking crowd.

McGoorty and Moha fought in New York several months ago and the affair was declared a draw by the majority of the New York newspapers. It was a very tame bout, however, and neither of the men did enough real fighting to keep themselves warm.

The winner of this contest will undoubtedly challenge Frank Klaus for a "go" for the middleweight championship of the world. Klaus is now in Paris where he is preparing for a meeting with George Carpentier, the French boxer.

Another important middleweight tussle is scheduled to be decided on Thursday evening when "Buck" Crouse and Jack Dillon clash in a six-round bout in Pittsburgh. Both men are hard hitters and if Crouse is right the spectators should witness some fine sport.

Campi Hopes for Win.

Eddie Campi and Frankie Burns meet in a twenty-round bantam-weight bout at Vernon, Cal., on Saturday afternoon. The winner of this argument will challenge "Kid" Williams. Williams and Campi recently met on the coast, and Williams was returned the victor after twenty rounds of furious fighting. Campi believes that he would be able to correct the faults if he were given another date with the Baltimore lad.

Johnny Coulon, the Chicago bantam-weight, who passes away many a pleasant hour telling his admirers that he is the king of the little men, still remains idle. Williams has challenged him once and again, but Coulon refuses to sign for a bout.

If Williams really wants to fight, there is a boxer right here in Boston who is willing to accommodate him. His name Jimmy Walsh. There isn't a bantam-weight in the world that has got anything on this ring wizard. Walsh is one of the few great boxers in the game today. He is a small edition of Packey McFarland, as local "fans" know.

Jimmy must be amused at some of the wild statements of several of the glove wielders who are occupying prominent positions in the bantam-weight and featherweight divisions. When Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, we in Boston, he told the writer that Walsh was one of the marvels of the ring, and as great a boxer as he had ever met. Johnny is a wise youth, and knows a real boxer when he sees one.

M'Innis' Boxers Are Busy.

Hector McInnis will keep his boys busy this week. "Young" Saunders, of Manchester, N. H., lightweight, will swap punches with Georgie Piper of Cambridge in a two six-round encounters at Agricola on Thursday night, while Jimmy Moriarty of Lowell will battle "Kid" Fleming at Oldtown, Me., on the following evening.

The amateur boxers will be given another opportunity to show their worth at the big tourney of the St. Patrick's T. A. S. of Revere, which will take place next Friday. This should prove an excellent tryout for the youngsters who are to compete in the New England championships.

GMC TRUCKS

IN THE WORDS of an experienced user of commercial cars—no guarantee, no matter how strong, will make a good truck out of a bad one.

The truck must be right in design—right for the service—and backed by the financial stability and permanence of a big producing organization.

GMC trucks measure up to this sort of a standard. See them on display—both gasoline and electric types—

Boston Truck Show, Mechanics Building

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
PONTIAC MICHIGAN

Makers of Gasoline and Electric Trucks of all Capacities

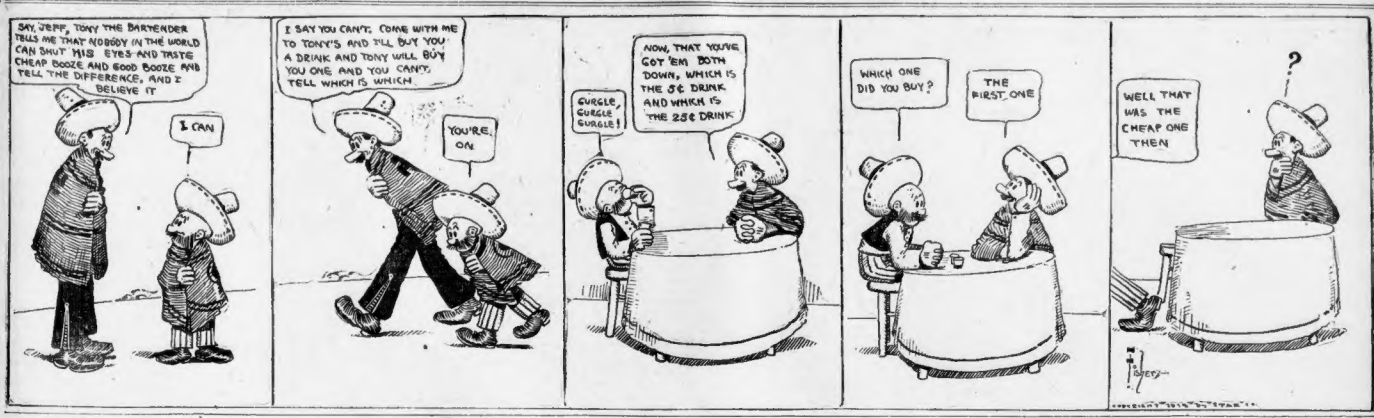
Boston Branch 753 Boylston Street.

HARVARD ATHLETES TO START OUTDOOR PRACTICE TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MANAGER STALLINGS NOT PLEASED WITH SHOWING OF MEN

Jeff Had the Inside Dope on Mutt's Generosity — By "Bud" Fisher



HARVARD TRACK TEAM TO START OUTDOOR WORK

By J. O. JOHNSTONE,
(High Jump Champion of United States and Canada).

The Harvard track team will start its outdoor training this afternoon as Coach Donovan, who has entire charge of the squad this season, owing to the death of the late Coach Quinn, has ordered all of the field men to quit work inside of the baseball cage.

Donovan is exhibiting a great deal of interest in the field events, for up to this time he has left all of the work in that department with his assistant trainer. When the Harvard authorities sought Fred Powers, the Worcester coach, for the position as trainer to the field men, they did so because they did not wish to impose too much work on Donovan.

Donovan Has Full Charge.

The refusal of Powers to accept the position and the scarcity of good trainers has led the Athletic Association to give Donovan charge of the entire squad. This is not an impossible task as there is only one trainer at Yale, Cornell, Penn., Princeton and all of the other large colleges.

Sam Lawrence, the great indoor high jumper, who formerly competed under the colors of the B. A. A., has helped out with the athletes in the pole vault and in the high jump. Moffat, who is a senior, is also teaching some of the greener men the art of high jumping and is always ready to give advice to new men who is a candidate for the team.

Moffat will surely be heard from in the coming intercollegiate and dual meets. The ease with which he now clears six feet is a sure sign that he will be a strong contender for the premier honors in his favorite event.

Harvard will have the services this year of several of last year's competitors in the big intercollegiate meet. This is particularly true in the hurdles, as Jackson, Cummings, Holbrook, Sracket and Freeman are seasoned track men, having been under the coaching of Quinn for the entire season in 1912. With these men as a nucleus, this event should be well taken care of, as will also the broad jump, for Cable, Allen and Curd are good performers, all doing close to twenty-three feet.

This is an open event, as Mercer, the great Penn. captain, is the only entry in this event with a good reputation.

Charley Brickley in Shotput.

The shotput and the other weight events have Cable, Hardwick and the famous Charley Brickley as candidates for the first honors. Cable is a good hammer thrower and should easily score in this event. In looking over the prospects of the Harvard team, the field events are well taken care of, and Coach Donovan should be well prepared to meet any of Harvard's opponents on an equal basis.

Pilgrims Need Lot of Practice
Manager Stallings to Push Men

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—This city, which appears to be full of reckless auto drivers and very slow street cars and whose streets are nearly as crooked as Boston's, seems to suit the Boston National squad, and three good days of practice is looked for. Lord knows the team needs it.

The two games played here were anything but encouraging to those who have the success of the Boston Nationals at heart. It is true that bad pitching made the whole team look bad, but at that neither game was a clean cut affair from a Boston standpoint. The bad weather encountered at Athens had a lot to do with the inability of the Boston team to make a good showing.

For two weeks the players were hardly able to get in half a day's workout. The weather here has been warm and from this time on the players ought to improve rapidly. It is some fairly good material to work upon, but team work is needed and team work is what Stallings expects to get between now and the opening of the season.

PITCHERS FAILED TO SHOW GOOD FORM.

If the pitchers had worked better stage of the game. When the pitchers began to show better form the whole team will doubtless improve with it. There are several clubs in the National League that are no further advanced than Stallings' are.

They, too, have had the worst of as unusually late and rainy Spring in the South. To turn to more pleasant topics, there was a very touching reunion of teammates when the squad, in charge of Secretary Nickerson, arrived from Athens yesterday. Mr. Nickerson took Trainer Neary and Captain Bill Sweeney with him, and the three superintended the packing of the trunks of the players, who had come here on Friday with hardly more than a collar and tooth brush, as they expected to return to Athens on Saturday night.

When the trunks arrived there were howls of grief when they were unpacked. "What butcher packed my trunk?" yelled Jackson. "I guess he never travel. with anything larger than a small-sized grip! Look at these clothes! They are put in as though they were soiled linen." And so it went.

Everybody had a kick to register, but it was all good-natured. Ball players kick at the slightest provocation. It is a part of their business, I guess.

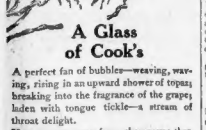
Bill James to Get Tryout

The game this afternoon will probably show Bill James on the rubber for four innings or so. It is to be hoped that he makes a better impression than Paul Strand made. James looks the part when it comes to pitching, and it would be a pity if he turned out to be a morning glory.

Jay Kirke Is Hitting Hard

As regards the exhibition of Paul Strand, his case is somewhat different. Strand is only a kid, who never played on any professional club, except Spokane. The surroundings, the yells of the rabid Southern rooters and his anxiety to win worked against him. He has the stuff in him and will probably come around strong in time.

None of the team is hitting well except Jay Kirke. If Jay only knew how to field and run the bases what a grand player he would make! It is, perhaps, unfair to criticise the team too severely at this early stage of the season, as the players have had no chance to get their batting eyes.



A Glass of Cook's

A perfect fan of bubbles—weaving, waving, rising in an upward shower of topaz, breaking into the fragrance of the grape, laden with tongue tickle—a stream of throat delight.

You can pay more for a champagne than

Cook's Imperial
Extra Dry
Champagne

You can't buy a better. Every penny you pay for Cook's buys quality—the extra cost of imported wines pays the duty and ocean freight; that's what makes the difference.

American Wine Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

Charley Brickley in Shotput.

The shotput and the other weight events have Cable, Hardwick and the famous Charley Brickley as candidates for the first honors. Cable is a good hammer thrower and should easily score in this event. In looking over the prospects of the Harvard team, the field events are well taken care of, and Coach Donovan should be well prepared to meet any of Harvard's opponents on an equal basis.

DODGERS TO MEET CUBS' TEAM TODAY

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—With the exception of the arrival of Outfielder Myers of last year's Torontos, champions of the International League, there was very little doing in a baseball way for the Superbas yesterday. Manager Dahlen's team plays Ty Cobb's All-Georgians today.

EASY FOR NAPS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—In a one-sided game here the Cleveland team of the American League defeated the New Orleans Southern League team 7 to 4.

ELCHO
10 CENT CIGAR
The Elcho is the best 10c cigar in New England. Made of choice growth Havana, wrapped in mild Sumatra. Driscoll & Fitzgerald Mfg.

ST. GEORGE BASEBALL TEAM BOOKS GAMES WITH LOCAL NINES

NEWPORT, R. I., March 24.—The St. George's School has announced its baseball schedule. It includes games with many of the Boston schools, among which are Allen, Noble & Greenough, Roxbury Latin, Stone, Harvard Freshmen, Milton Academy and Middlesex schools. The schedule:

April 16, Fort Adams at Newport; 23, Allen at Newport; 26, Roxbury Latin at Newport; 30, Morris Heights at Newport. May 3, Noble & Greenough at Newport; 7, Brown freshmen at Newport; 10, Mount Hermon at Newport; 14, Stone at Newport; 17, Harvard freshmen at Newport; 21, Training Station at Newport; 24, Milton Academy at Newport; 28, Adams House, Hope Street High at Newport; 31, Training Station at Newport; 7, Middlesex at Concord.

BROWNS BEATEN, 3 TO 1.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 24.—Fort Worth of the Texas League defeated the St. Louis American League regulars, here, 3 to 1. Phillips held the American Leaguers to one hit in seven innings. This hit, a single by McAllister, scored Graff, who had walked.

MANAGER CHANCE SICK.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 24.—The Hoodoo man still pursues the New York Americans, with half a dozen members of the team already on the sick list. Manager Frank Chance added to the hospital squad by contracting lumbago.

ATHLETICS 2D WIN.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 24.—Philadelphia American recruits defeated the Beaumont Texas League team today, 2 to 1, in a well-played game. Pfeister, Beaumont's pitcher, held the Philadelphians to one hit in five innings.

MORAN ANXIOUS FOR BOUT WITH GUNBOAT SMITH

By ED. CURLEY.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Just to think that after Gunboat Smith licked the Englishman Bombardier Wells and was going along nicely Dan McKetrick has to come along and start something. Y' see, Dan is managing Frank Moran again, and, like all managers, thinks Frank is about the best parading around without a leash.

It seems that Moran and Gunboat fought twenty rounds out on the Coast a few months ago, and at the finish the referee mentioned offhand that in his opinion, which none ever doubted, Gunboat was the victor on points. Nobody disputing, the record went down in the books and Moran faded away.

He doesn't attempt to detract from the referee's verdict, does Moran. Far from that; he's willing to abide by everything a "real" says.

The only appeal Moran makes from that decision is that a few days before the scrap he underwent a painful operation. The doctor ordered Moran to cancel the bout, but Frank refused and went through according to the billboards. It is on these grounds that Dan McKetrick appeals to the decision and brings his case to the higher courts.

"In my opinion," starts Danny, adjusting his magnifying glasses, "I don't think such a good fighter as Gunboat Smith would feel satisfied with having in his record a victory over Moran when it is taken into consideration that Moran was really unfit to battle.

"Now, Yer Honor," concluded the youthful Demosthenes, "rather than allow Mr. Smith to suffer under those conditions, I, as manager of Frank Moran, redheaded pride a native of Pittsburgh, will give the aforsaid Mr. Smith a chance to redeem himself. This offer Mr. Smith and his attorney, Mr. Jolmes Buckley, must acknowledge is really quite a condescension on my part; but I want to be fair."

So it's now up to the Gunboat. Grab off Frank Moran, or by the holy smoke he will pass you up and camp on the trail of Luther McCarty and Jess Willard. This, we can't dope out which, is either a threat or a promise.

Pilgrim A. A. Men Again Challenge Unicorn Seven

Jack Norfolk and George Bray, manager and captain respectively of the Pilgrim A. A. hockey team is formally challenging the B. A. A. to play a series of games to decide the amateur championship of the United States, said:

We stand willing to play the B. A. A. team a series of games, the number and conduct of same to be decided by a committee on which both the Pilgrim and Boston Athletic Association will have equal representation. We are also willing to have the balance of the committee made up of an equal number of impartial hockey advocates or representatives of the Boston press, the same to be agreeable to both.

We will meet the Boston Athletic Association hockey management on a fair and equitable basis regarding such a series, and, unless such an arrangement is accepted by the former, we think that all believers in clean and honest sport, after scanning the record of our team, will uphold us in our claim to the amateur championship which we make. We are willing to meet all-comers, but as the B. A. A. team appears to be the best, next to our own, now playing the game in this country, we have directed this challenge to them.

Since the complete organization of the Pilgrim A. A. hockey team our record of games is as follows: January 22, P. A. A. 12, Amherst "Aggies" 2; February 8, P. A. A. 10, Victorias of Montreal 4; February 12, P. A. A. 1, Three Rivers 3; February 19, P. A. A. 6, Hockey Club of New York 1; February 27, P. A. A. 6, Sherbrooke 5; March 8, P. A. A. 5, Frontenacs 0; March 13, P. A. A. 6, Winnipeg All Stars 5; a total of 46 points scored by the Pilgrim A. A. as against a total of 23 scored by all opponents.

BREAKFAST FOOD

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

SPRING SONG.
(By A. Magnate.)

The hand of Spring now paints with green
The meadow and the vale.
It touches with a master hand
The hill and wood and dale,
And soon in yonder baseball yard
Will bloom the golden kale.

The rippling rill by yonder hill
Now sings from dawn till dark,
And in yon cloudless sky I hear
The warbling of the lark.
And soon the iron men will sing
In yonder baseball park.

The robin sings a merry lay
As in the sky it flits,
And yet I know a song that puts
The robin's in the frits.
It is the turnstile's merry voice:
"Four bits! Four bits! Four bits!"

* * *

Reports from the front indicate that the accident may have shattered Harry Lewis' nerves, but not his nerve.

* * *

And when it comes to unadulterated nerve, Mr. Lewis has nothing on the Boston Pilgrim who wants a raise.

* * *

Having succeeded in taming Raymond Caseau, possibly Jesse Westergaard could be utilized to ameliorate a little of the wildness of one Buck O'Brien.

* * *

FABLE.

Once upon a time a yachtsman was seen at a yacht club.

* * *

Bombadier Wells, an alleged pugilist, has gone back to England, where the climate

is more healthful. He has discovered that the atmosphere in the U. S. A. is filled with boxing gloves.

* * *

Among other things, Mr. Wells complains that New York is too noisy, and yet he found no difficulty in falling asleep.

* * *

The report that Jim Jeffries has gone into training reminds us that pulling corks is a great little training stunt for the biceps.

EXETER BASEBALL TEAM CHOSEN FOR PRACTICE GAMES

EXETER, N. H., March 24.—Exeter's baseball squad has had a good start in out-of-door work, which is the earliest for many years, and for the first time Saturday two nines were formed by Coach Carney for the first game of the season. Carney is much pleased with his material, which gives promise of developing into the best nine Exeter has had for many years.

The first team has been picked for the practice, as follows:

Captain Donovan, c.; Fox, p.; Neal, 1b.; Dickerman, 2b.; Reed, 3b.; Madden, ss.; Winton, lf.; Quigley, cf.; and Casey, rf. The pitchers will be given allowed to do any throwing as yet, the firing having been done by the other players. Comerford and Peters were the battery for the second time.

CAMBRIDGE TO HOLD PROFESSIONAL MEET

The outdoor track season of 1913 will be ushered in on April 19, Patriots' Day, when a set of professional track events will be held at Cambridge Field, East Cambridge, in the morning. In conjunction with the track events there will be, if arrangements which are now on foot go through, a semi-pro baseball game or a soccer football game as a side attraction to the main event of the track meet. Some of the best professional sprinters and distance men in the East will compete.

MULLIN IN FORM.

MOBILE, Ala., March 24.—The Mobile Southern League players could not hit Mullin, who pitched five innings for the Detroit Tigers this afternoon. Detroit won 5 to 1. Two single base hits were the only ones yielded up by the Detroit twirler.

LEADING CUE MEN TO CLASH IN BIG TITLE TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Preparations have been completed for the class A championship tournament of the National Amateur Billiard Players of America which begins here today, at the Union League, when Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J., twice winner of the championship, will cross cues with J. E. Cope Morton of this city. Seven of the foremost amateur billiard players in the country will compete.

Percy Collins of Chicago and Dr. Walter Ufenbelmer of Philadelphia will meet in the second game of the series tomorrow afternoon. Charles F. Conklin of Chicago plays W. C. Dunlway of Portland, Or., tomorrow night, and on Wednesday Joseph Mayer of Brooklyn is scheduled to meet the loser of today's contest.

PAT MORAN SIGNS UP WITH THE PHILLIES

PITCHBURG, March 24.—Pat Moran, catcher of the Philadelphia Nationals, who has been a holdout, has mailed his signed contract to Manager Doolin and is now waiting an order to report. Moran refused to go South with the team because he was not satisfied with the salary offered him in his contract. He says he is in good condition and that he will report in better form than for several years.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

BOSTON MEN TO BATTLE IN BIG NEW YORK RACE

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.
(Quarter-mile Champion of the United States and Canada.)

The last great indoor scratch race is to be run Wednesday night in connection with the Smart Set Athletic Club's third annual games, which will take place in the Forty-seventh Regiment's armory. Every athlete in New York of national importance will take part, as Lawson Robertson and Robert Kennedy have charge of the meet.

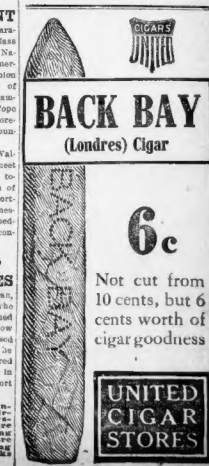
Boston will be represented by three athletes in the J. B. Taylor Memorial quarter, which will be the attraction of the games. This quarter-mile race has been arranged as a memorial to the late J. B. Taylor, the colored athlete, who formerly represented the University of Pennsylvania. Friends of his recently got together and subscribed for a huge trophy, which must be won by an athlete three times to become his personal property.

Boston Men Should Do Well.

The same conditions rule in this event as governed the great Suburban quarter-mile race. Boston will be represented by D. B. Young of the B. A. A., the speedster from English High, and the writer, who will represent the B. A. A.

Speculation is rife as to the outcome of the race, as Ted Meredith, the wonderful middle-distance runner from Penn., will also start. Meredith, who was second in the national championships, has been resolutely grooming himself for the Taylor Memorial quarter, and is determined to win. He was recently defeated by Lindberg, the Chicago flier, in a match race in St. Louis.

Donald R. Young has not competed since this year, but he has been training steadily and requested George V. Brown of the B. A. A. to enter him in the coming race. He believes that he will be able to take the measure of the great Meredith as the track is one of the best indoors and as the former Auburet champion is a long, striding runner he should find this course a great deal of help to him.



BACK BAY
(Londres) Cigar

6c

Not cut from 10 cents, but 6 cents worth of cigar goodness

UNITED CIGAR STORES

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

The House on the Marsh

A CELEBRATED NOVEL BY FLORENCE WARDEN

PART I.
(Continued)

DR. MAITLAND, an old gentleman who, Mr. Rayner privately told me, was now resting from his labors with the proud consciousness that he had seldom failed in "killing his man," came in while we were playing.

He was our nearest neighbor, and he had come in the evening to play chess with Mr. Rayner, who always beat him. He listened to the music with great astonishment and much pleasure for a long time until he learned that I was reading at sight, and that I had accompanied Mr. Rayner only once before. Then he almost gasped.

"Good gracious! I should never have believed it. You seem to have the same scroll" he cried, awestruck.

And after that his astonishment outweighed the pleasure he took in our performances. Mr. Rayner gave me a strange smile as the doctor uttered his quaint speech and I laughed back, much amused at the effect of our efforts on a musically ignorant listener. When we had finished and Mr. Rayner was putting his violin into its case he suddenly discovered that a corner of the latter was damp.

"This will never do," he exclaimed, with as much affectionate concern as if a friend's well being had been threatened. "I might as well keep it in the garden as in the den." he went on, quite irritably for him whom music always brought to a high pitch of excitement.

"Here, Sarah," he added, turning toward the table where she had just placed the candles, "Take this to my room—mind, very carefully."

Wonders at Neglect.

So his room could not be damp, I thought, or he could not allow his precious violin to be taken there.

I saw Sarah, much to my amusement, give a vicious shake to the violin case, as if it were a thing she hated; and then I saw her take a key from her pocket and unlock a door near the foot of the stairs. That, then, was Fr. Rayner's room. But as the door went back on its hinges and Sarah took out the key, went through, and locked it behind her, I saw that it led, not into a room at all, but into the garden.

So far, then, Mr. Reade's guess was right. But there still remained a question: "Where did Mr. Rayner sleep?"

I was the eldsh baby girl, Monna, who first put me on the track of the solution of the mystery about Mr. Rayner's room. This ill-cared for little creature, instead of resenting the neglect she suffered, prized the liberty she enjoyed roaming about whithersoever she pleased, and sitting in the flower beds and in the mud at the edge of the pond, and making herself altogether the very dirtiest little girl I had ever seen, and objecting vehemently to the least attempt at judicious restraint.

The day after the violin playing was very wet, and, looking out of the window during the leisure with Hilda, I caught sight of her small sister trotting along composedly without a hat in the fast-falling rain.

I jumped up and called her, but she took no notice, so I ran to fetch my umbrella and set off in pursuit. After a little search I saw her steadily toddling up a side path among the trees which led to the stables, and I followed softly "to cut calling her again, as, if irritated by pursuit, she might, I knew, plunge among the trees and surrender only when we were both wet through.

I spoke to her and tried to reason with her and told her it was all for her good, when one of the upper windows I had mentioned was thrown open and Mr. Rayner appeared at it.

"Hello, what is the matter? Kidnapping, Miss Christie?"

"Oh, Mr. Rayner, she will sit in the water of the pond. I coaxed her, but she is without a hat, and it can't be good for her!" I said, piteously.

"Never mind. It doesn't seem to hurt her. I believe she is half a frog," said her father, with less tenderness than he might have shown, I thought.

"But you will get your own feet wet, my dear child," said he in quite a different tone. "Come up here and sit by the fire, while I fetch your goloshes. You have never seen my studio. I pass you my time planning and smoking here when it is wet and I can't get out.

"He had a palette on his thumb and a pipe in his mouth while he spoke.

Investigates Mystery

That night I was so anxious to find out whether Mr. Rayner did sleep out of the house, as he had been accused of doing, that I had the meanness to leave my own bedroom door wide open, as well as that at the bottom of the turret staircase, and listen for footsteps on the ground floor, and the sound of the key in the garden door through which Sarah had taken the violin. But I heard nothing, though I was awake long after the rest of the household must have gone to bed. And I felt almost as much relieved as if it had been my own father proved innocent of a mean action imputed to him.

On the following night there was a high wind, which shook and swayed the trees and wailed round the house, and made the door, which stood always fastened, at the top of the kitchen stairs, rattle and creak on its hinges.

At last I could hear this sound no longer. I had been sitting up late over a book, and I knew that the household could be asleep, so I slipped down stairs as softly as I could. I had got to the foot of the back staircase, and had my hand on the door, when I saw a faint glimmer of light coming along the passage below. I heard no sound, but drew back quickly, so quickly that my candle went out, and then I waited, with my heart beating fast, with so much to see who it was as I did not know.

The faint light came along swiftly, and when close to the foot of the stairs below me I could see that it was a shaded lantern, and I could just distinguish the form of a man carrying it.

Was he coming up stairs?

For the next few moments I scarcely dared to breathe, and I positively have given a cry of joy when, by some movement of the head, I recognized Mr. Rayner. He did not see me. He put the key in the lock, turned it, took the key out, went through and locked it after him, so quickly and so entirely without noise that a moment afterward I could hardly have thought that I had imagined the dim scene.

When I awoke in the fresh morning, with the wind gone, and the sun shining in through my east window all unpleasant impressions of the night before had faded away, and when Mr. Rayner had brought into the drawing-room after breakfast one of the books of sketches and panels, and was delighted with my impression of them—I knew something about painting, for my father had been a painter—I felt that it was not for me to judge his actions, and that there must be some good reason that I did not know for his sleeping far out of the damp, as for everything else that he did.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Hunting a Husband

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

Helen Makes a Plea to the Widow for Her Brother, Keith Lacy

EVEN though Dr. Haynes was supposed to be taking his vacation in Pleasanton, he was too much devoted to his profession to feel satisfied to resign—even for a little while—all his calls upon Beatrice, he would go into Boston in his car and keep his soon office hours there.

So one stormy morning, when he motored up from the Cedar Cliff Hotel to ask after his patient, preparatory to taking his daily run into town, he found the widow seated upon the Robbins' veranda, chatting with her hostess.

"You do not look as if you were in need of medical attendance," he remarked, as he came up the steps. "Good morning, Mrs. Robbins! Is it your humility or your professional care that has wrought such a change in Mrs. Minor's condition?"

"Both," smiled Beatrice. "I really am getting well fast. I have just been telling Helen that you advise me to return to town as soon as practicable."

Although Dr. Haynes had offered no such advice, but had simply agreed to his patient's earnest plea that she be allowed to go back to the city, he was too gallant to explain the situation to Mrs. Robbins. Instead, he supplemented the widow's statements with such show of sincerity as he could muster.

"Yes, of course," he assented. "And now that Mrs. Robbins has a half-sick brother, and another patient and nurse on the hands all the time, I will mention Dr. Yeager and myself paying frequent calls here. It is, perhaps, kinder for us to get you and the kiddies out before long."

Her Hostess Protests

"For Beatrice is a comfort to me," protested the warm-hearted hostess. "I wish she could stay longer. But, of course, you and she are supposed to know what's best for her. She tells me that Mary, her maid, has been to see you about returning."

At this point Mrs. Minor interrupted with the explanation of what she called "a scheme" that had come to her mind in the night.

"I wish, Doctor," she said, "that you would send word to Mary that I would like her to go at once to my apartment and clean it, so that it will be entirely ready for us when we go down. She could then come out here for the children the day we decide to go in. Can't it be Wednesday?"

The physician laughed and shook his head. "Not so fast!" he warned. "This is Monday, dear lady, so you could not go in by Wednesday. We will discuss that matter later, and as you do not seem to need me just now, I would better be off. Goodby! I will see you both this evening."

He cranked up his machine, waved his cap in farewell, and was gone in a whirl of dust down the road. The sound of his car had died away in the distance before either of the women spoke. Then Helen said regretfully:

"I am sorry, dear, that we are to lose you so soon. I shall miss you. Dr. Haynes seems to have taken matters into his own hands—and I must not interfere."

Beatrice Thanks Helen

Beatrice flushed, but spoke gently, pleadingly. "Dear Helen, do not misunderstand, please do not think that I do not appreciate all you have done for me since I came here. An own sister could not have been more kind. You have looked after me and my little ones, and I owe you a debt I can never repay. I know what all this confusion in your home must have meant in the way of inconvenience."

Helen made a dissenting gesture, but Beatrice hurried on.

"Hear me out, dear! I have thought of it again and again, but I have not felt equal to telling you of it. I have calculated that the fire at my bungalow has brought into your house myself—sick and nervous—and with a nurse for several days—my two children—who have had to borrow your youngsters' clothes as they had none of their own—daily visits from two doctors one or the other staying to a meal or overnight, besides" she hesitated as she always did before mentioning Paul Maynard and his condition—"a very tall man upstairs. And over and above all, your own dear brother has been suffering because he tried to do me a service. Through it all you have not uttered a word of" complaint. I can never forget your goodness, Helen—never!"

Her voice broke, and tears of gratitude stood in her eyes. Her friend kissed her and kissed her impulsively. "You have been no trouble," she insisted. "For I am fond of you, and we are close friends, you know. Besides, I shall have fewer invalids soon. Dr. Yeager had a talk with John last night about Paul Maynard." Beatrice caught her breath sharply, but her friend did not notice, and went on calmly "He feels that Paul should go to a hospital instead of staying here."

"Is he worse?" asked the widow faintly.

Mrs. Robbins glanced in surprise at the pale face and lips. "Why, dear," she apologized, "I did not mean to frighten you. No, he is no worse. But it seems that those burns are of such a kind that better if he was in the care of a specialist on the skin and things like that. And Dr. Yeager and Dr. Haynes think that if there be in a well-equipped hospital those burns might receive such care that they would not leave deep scars. It would be dreadful for Paul's face to be all scarred as it was so good looking."

"And there is a chance that it won't be scarred?" asked Beatrice breathlessly.

"Yes— a chance, Dr. Yeager says, if he can be put at once in the care of a specialist in town. So Dr. Yeager and I have him taken to town in a private ambulance this noon. I believe one of my invalids seem to be leaving me about the same time " she added.

But an effort Beatrice controlled her quivering lips and spoke calmly. "I wish," she said, "that I could do something for you, Helen, dear."

Her friend turned toward her suddenly. "Yes can, I shall tell you.

"What?" asked the other, astonished; "what can I do?"

"Well," said Helen, significantly and slowly, "Keith is so much better that he will be able to go downstairs this evening. If you want to do something to prove your gratitude to me be a little kind to my brother. For, Beatrice, he loves you."

And before the amazed widow could respond Keith Lacy's sister arose and hurried into the house.

THEIR OCCUPATION

Stranger (at Oxford Station)—What kind of a town is this?"

Native—A university town.

Stranger—Um, that's the people who don't attend the university do?

Native—They do the students.

"NICE AND QUIET"

Lady Visitor—That new girl of yours seems very nice and quiet.

Mistress—Yes, she's very quiet. She doesn't even disturb the dust when she is cleaning the room.

Cassidy Shows State Report Reveals Storage of Thousands of "Rots"

Mr. Cassidy today quotes figures from the report of the State Board of Health for January last, showing the quantity of canned or broken eggs held in cold storage.

In his exposures of the rotten egg traffic in Boston he declared that hundreds of cans of rotten eggs were in the storage warehouses — later to be used for food purposes by Boston bakers.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The monthly report of the State Board of Health for January contains also the quarterly report upon cold storage, which by a law passed last year was put under the supervision of that board, subject to certain rules.

This report contains many interesting figures. I want to quote today the figures regarding eggs.

During October, November and December 20,185 cases of eggs were placed in cold storage. That, is over 600,000 dozen. Notice that these are the months when Boston people were paying high prices for eggs, but the egg dealers were so anxious to hold their wares for a further profit that they put eggs into storage, instead of selling them, with the result that in February they were forced to sell at a substantial loss. This Winter has been a better one for the egg gamblers.

January 1 there were in cold storage in this State 197,914 cases of eggs. That is almost 6,000,000 dozen. And the price of eggs was just beginning to drop, following the crusade I had inaugurated.

5,000 Cans of Broken Eggs.

But I was interested particularly in the figures on broken eggs.

DURING THOSE THREE MONTHS ABOUT 5,400 CANS OF BROKEN EGGS WERE PLACED IN COLD STORAGE.

These eggs were the rots and spots, the checks and cracks, an all other eggs classed by Alton E. Briggs as "deteriorated" eggs of the Boston papers said editorially Saturday: "The egg merchants class eggs as good, bad and indifferent. But from the customers' viewpoint, there are only two classes—good, and the rest."

January 1, there were in storage, labelled FOR FOOD PURPOSES, approximately 130 cans of broken eggs.

This figure is especially significant in view of the new regulations going into effect. This law requires that eggs NOT for food purposes, if put in storage, must be marked, "Not for consumers' Use."

Therefore, where there were 130 cans of eggs labelled as intended for food, it is safe to say there were a thousand cans which according to the labels, were NOT intended for food, but which as a matter of fact were later diverted to food purposes.

You ask how I know they later went to the bakeries and other food manufacturers. I will tell you.

First—Junius T. Anerbach at the Legislative hearing on the cold storage bill said: "This clause (the one referred to above) is a joker in the bill. It allows the rotten egg dealers to put eggs in cold storage and to label them in such a manner that food inspectors cannot touch them. The food inspectors have told me that they KNOW these eggs are marked 'for canning' and are later used for food, but the label enables the rotten egg men to sit back and laugh at the law."

Second—Eggs put into storage are of a that fact rendered unfit for use by canners. The freezing process so mixes the yolks and whites that the two parts of the egg can not later be separated. A canner cuts only yolks. Therefore, an egg dealer, who puts eggs into storage KNOWS HE CANNOT SELL THOSE EGGS TO CANNERS. Yet he marks them "FOR TANNING PURPOSES" and thus is able to evade the law.

The report of the State Board of Health thus confirms my statement that there are hundreds of cans of eggs in cold storage today. THOSE EGGS, MATTER HOW THEY MAY BE MARKED, ARE INTENDED FOR USE AS FOOD.

The health officials know they are intended for use as food, but can't prove it.

Label Law Protects Deceit.

The tanners know those eggs can't be used for tanning, because they are spoiled by the freezing.

The rotten egg men KNOW the label law simply gives them protection in their filthy traffic.

And your grocery or bakery cakes and pies, may be quite sure also, that eggs put into cold storage, will, in nine cases out of a hundred, find their way into food—no matter how they may be marked in an effort to evade the law.

In conclusion, let me quote a few more figures in the report of inspection of food and drugs. The formal report of the State Board of Health for January shows these facts:

That during the month twenty-five samples of eggs were examined.

That of this number sixteen were found good.

That nine were found adulterated or varying from the legal standard.

But there was only ONE conviction for selling rotten eggs.

WHY? If there were nine violations of the law detected, was there only one conviction?

I have told you something of the immense traffic in rotten eggs in Boston. My statements have been disputed. A lengthy article on "deteriorated eggs," the duplicate of one signed by Alton E. Briggs, which was presented to the Committee on Public Health, has been given us as an advertisement in one of the Boston papers in an attempt to refute my charges by telling the public that there are good eggs and eggs not so good—but that they are all good for food.

But the BAKERS ARE MAKING NO DENIAL OF ANY CHANGES. Notice that? Seven bakeries have discontinues the use of the broken rotten eggs since my exposure. One is buying good April storage eggs by the case, and the eggs are broken in the bakery. It is costing this bakery about $150 a day—or $15,000 a year—to effect this reform.

But the bakeries will find it is worth while. Good cracked eggs may be broken, and form a good food product if properly handled. But where the eggs are rotten when they are broken, and are broken under filthy conditions, THEY ARE NOT FIT FOR USE AS FOOD.

Let the egg dealers prate of "deteriorated eggs" and "bad eggs." Let the Boston papers said editorially Saturday: "The egg merchants class eggs as good, bad and indifferent. But from the customers' viewpoint, there are only two classes—good, and the rest."

In short, I believe, and I think the average consumer will agree with me, that a "deteriorated" egg is a "rotten" egg. By any other name Mr. Briggs chose to call it, it would still smell just as—sweet.

CASSIDY'S WORK HERE PRAISED IN PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia North American, the leading newspaper in Pennsylvania, prints the following regarding Harry P. Cassidy's work in Boston:

Harry P. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, who was called on a special request of the dairy and food commission in Pennsylvania, because he was too active in the interest of the public health to suit the big interests, has by accumulating millions by the sale of doped food products, is conducting a successful crusade for pure food in Boston.

Several months ago Mr. Cassidy went to Boston to do for the people of Massachusetts a service he was prevented from doing for the people of Pennsylvania. Already his campaign has resulted in favorable action on food laws by the Legislature, and has aroused a public demand for food legislation that will effectively protect the consumer. It is deemed probable that the Legislature will appoint a committee to make a thorough probe of the food situation.

The Social Calendar

Society Happenings Tomorrow

Wedding of Miss Ruth N. Faxon and Arthur Brooks, at Brookline.

"Every Woman's Road," equal suffrage play, to be presented in Jordan Hall, evening.

United Improvement Show at Majestic Theatre, afternoon.

Musicale at home of Miss Amy Lowell, Heath street, Brookline.

Miss Brazier's dible lecture in Huntington Chambers Hall, evening.

Fancy costume and masked ball at Copley-Plaza.

Play "Catherine" to be given at Shubert Theatre, benefit Massachusetts General Hospital, afternoon.

W. L. Hubbard gives opera talk, "The Jewels of the Madonna," before Marlboro Women's Club.

Mrs. J. P. Lawrence collation and whist party at 6:30 p. m., Quincy House.

ONE of the social events tomorrow will be the wedding of Miss Ruth Nowell Faxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faxon, of 1 Fenway Road, Boston, to Arthur Bradford Brooks of Dedham. It will take place at 4:30 p. m. in the First Parish Church, Brookline. Miss Faxon will have her sister, Miss EDNA F. Faxon, as her maid of honor.

The twentieth century morality play and pageant, "Every Woman's Road," written by Miss Josephine Hammond, a well-known member of the Drama League and lecturer at the recent Pageant Conference, will be given in Jordan Hall tomorrow and Wednesday evenings. The proceeds will go to the Woman's Journal of the Equal Suffrage Association.

The United Improvement Association of Boston will give a show, including acts from the principal vaudeville houses and scenes from the leading attractions, at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Amy Lowell, sister of President Lowell of Harvard, will give a musicale at her home "Sevenels," Heath street, Brookline, tomorrow evening. Her guests will be entertained by Edmond Clement of the Boston Opera Company.

One hundred Daughters of the American Revolution will be sponsors for Miss Brazier's slide lecture, to be given tomorrow evening in Huntington Chambers Hall.

Be Kind to Your LIVER

When your LIVER is "sulky" you don't "feel like" it. Nothing will change this drastic purgative as mercury. Try "mortal suasion," with a "moral" result. Get busy in the right way on the Stomach, Liver, Intestines and Nerves! Hunyadi Janos Pills combined and necessary action bring a stimulating effect, and your Liver will return to normal.

The NEW and RIGHT Remedy

Hunyadi Janos Pills

will give you better results than you have ever had. Do justice to your Liver and yourself and try them. 1 or 2 pills to-night will convince you. Price 25 cents. At any up-to-date Drug Store or by mail from A. Eschbaum, N. Y.

Change Your Luck

Better Bread for Your Nickel

—BUY—

HATHAWAY'S LUCKLOAF

It Is Made Right to Taste Right

Look for the Four Leaf Clover. Sold Everywhere Quality Counts.

Your Grocer Has It

MARTYRS OF PEACE

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company

FAME writes ever its song and story
For heroes of war, in letters of glory,

But where is the story and where is the song
For the heroes of peace and the martyrs of wrong?

They fight their battles in shop and mine;
They die at their posts and make no sign.

They herd like beasts in a slaughter pen;
They live like cattle and suffer like men.

Why, set by the horrors of such a life,
Like a merry-go-round seems the battle's strife;

And the open sea, and the open boat,
And the deadly cannon with bellowing throat.

Oh, what are they all, with death thrown in,
To the life that has nothing to lose or win—

The life that has nothing to hope or gain
But ill-paid labor and beds of pain?

Fame, where is your story and where is your song
For the martyrs of peace and the victims of wrong?

Theatres

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

LUTE

Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion of the world, at the Howard. This week will afford the sporting fraternity of this city an opportunity of seeing the big fighter in vaudeville. He is here a feature on the bill at the Howard. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Howard.

LUTHER McCARTY

White Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Challenge of Jack Johnson.

"Lute" McCarty will appear in the athletic sketch, Training Stunts, assisted by a sporting partner and Jack Sheehan, Boston's leading sporting authority. Also Whirl Girls Burlesque, with Eddie Collins. In the continuous show, Brown, Harris and Brown will contribute "Just to Laugh That's All."

SHUBERT Evgs. at 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
WM. A. BRADY'S BIG FARCE
LAST WEEK
LAST WEEK at This Theatre
A Comedy of Love and Romance
Pop. Price Wed. Matinee
READY MONEY
NEXT WEEK—Seats Thurs.
The Little Queen of Comedy Opera
EMMA TRENTINI
In the Big N. Y. Success
THE FIREFLY
With the Original Great Cast and Chorus.
Mail Orders will have prompt attention.
THE SHOW YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE
BOOKING FOR SIX MONTHS AHEAD
ONLY 6 MORE DAYS TO WAIT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
LAST FIVE TIMES OF GRAND OPERA.
TONIGHT, 8 to 10:15, MARTHA, Nielsen, Gay, Lipman, Lankow, Fornari, Conti, Mordoni, Nordica, Gentilhomme, Bond (Dunn), Lankow, Conti, Arden.
WED., 7:30 to 11:15, ONLY APPEARANCE OF HER WORLD'S TRISTAN UND ISOLDE, Nordica, Gentilhomme, Bond (Dunn), Lankow, Conti, Arden.
FRI., 8 to 10:45, TALES OF HOFFMANN, Hempel, Bori, Amston, Sharlow, Leveroni, de Cisneros, Clement, Didur, Althouse, Arden, Copeland, Conti.
SAT., 2 to 4:45, MARTHA, Nielsen, Gay, Lipmann, Lankow, Fornari, Conti, Moranzoni.
SUNDAY, 8:15 to 0, SONG RECITAL BY ALICE NIELSEN, assisted by MICHAEL DWYER, tenor. 25c to $1. Box Seats, $1.50. Downtown Agency, Schmidt's, 162 Boylston. Mason and Hamlin Pianos Used.
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Frank Lehar's Latest Viennese Comic Operetta
3rd and Last Week
20 SONG HITS
The Man With 3 Wives
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Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
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As the interest in the play begins at the rise of the curtain, auditors are requested to be seated promptly.
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IN "AN ARABIAN NIGHT"
KISMET
By EDWARD KNOBLAUCH
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THE PINK LADY
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"Another Cohan and Harris Success"
DAVID WARFIELD
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A Wonderfully Exciting Romance

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THE ROUND UP
134 PEOPLE 20 HORSES COWBOYS INDIANS
SPECIAL PRICES 25c to $1.00 NOTHING HIGHER

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10
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10th WEEK BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE! 10th WEEK
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
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Cohan & Harris Present
THE OFFICER 666
With George Nash, Edward Abeles and the New York Cast.

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TONIGHT AT 8
Henry W. Savage Offers
Top o' the Mornin'
With Tim Murphy and Gertrude Quinlan

NATIONAL Largest Theatre in Boston
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IRISH PLAYERS
In a repertoire of new and successful successes

GLOBE SIXTEEN BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
10 A. M. to 10:40 P. M. Mornings 10c AFTER 12 10c, 15c, 25c
And Photo-Play Features
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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
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LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE
Continuous Vaudeville, 1 to 12
Popular Prices
Prices 10, 15, 25. Box Seats reserved
Change of Program Monday and Thursday.

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1894-Nineteenth Anniversary-1913
Of the Opening of Keith's Theatre, March 29, 1894.
Henry Woodruff & Co.
In "A Regular Business Man."
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A GIGANTIC GREAT FEATURE
Overture at 2 and 7:45.

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Professional Hockey
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TECUMSEHS
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NEW GLASGOWS
Admission 50c. Reserved seats 75c. Reserved seats 1.50. Tickets at Wright & Ditson's, Arthur Johnson's and Wm. Read's.
Skating after the game and daily and Sunday.

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It has been absolutely shown that rest, fresh air and good food do help many persons suffering from Tuberculosis. But it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something more is needed.

Eckman's Alterative is a medicine made for the treatment of Tuberculosis. It has conquered this disease again and again. Often these benefits have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal—no recorded results. Now we screw that Eckman's Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nourishing food and fresh air, which we all need. A remarkable case follows:

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"Gentlemen: Through Eckman's Alterative I have been saved from a premature grave, the physicians say. My lungs became very much affected. My lungs became very much affected. My lungs became very much affected

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Religious Dances of Ancients Among Man's Strangest Ceremonies

Story by Margaret Hubbard Ayer.
Sketch by Michelson

Maidens dancing a mystery or religious dance in the garden at night. All men were excluded from witnessing this dance, which, in a way, takes the part of fasting in the modern church

By MARGARET HUBBARD AYER

SOME of the strangest dances the world has ever seen have been of religious origin.

We have Holy Jumpers in some communities today, whose religious exhortations are accompanied by wild and often frenzied motions of the body, but they are no more sensational than the religious dances of more primitive people.

About 1374 there was an epidemic of the dancing sickness (St. Vitus) in the Southern Tyrol. A great procession was formed of men, women and children who danced their way to the very distant shrine of the saint to pray for speedy cure either for themselves or some one dear to them.

This dancing procession is still a feature of the Feast of the Pentecost at Kichernach, about fifteen thousand people joining it every year. They all hold hands and advance five steps and then take two steps back. This gives the procession the strangest, most fantastic appearance, like a huge snake that jerks itself along. There are plenty of brass bands to keep the dancers' spirits up, and the close contact of so many other praying and dancing people is infectious. It is said that many cures are effected among the pilgrims and that many of the younger ones lose their hearts on the way to the shrine. But that is considered to be particularly lucky.

The most morbid and fearful of all the dances in Christian times were the Death Dances which appeared about the same time as the great plagues and were the people's expression of grim and ghastly despair at their lot. The grisly humor of these dances, which were led by a man dressed as Death himself, painted like a skeleton with crown and ermine coat, can only be understood if you try to think yourself back in those times. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries every imaginable disease, and the black plague especially, ravaged Europe, sometimes killing every one of the inhabitants in a small town. There was no idea of a cure for any one who contracted the disease, and no exact knowledge of how it was caught. The people were as helpless as sheep before a flock of wolves. If one man died of the plague in the town it was pretty sure that many more would, and no one knew whose turn would come next. So Death was constantly in everybody's thought, and they could not even get away from the idea in their merry-making, but danced with Death as the piper of a long, ghastly procession.

At this time dancing had become a perfect mania and many people were accused of having the dance sickness, which was a form of hysteria or St. Vitus dance, quite as popular in the Middle Ages as neurasthenia is now. The dance of death had a very bad effect on people, needless to say, and soon the Church forbade it, and the only reminder we have of it now is in pictures of that time.

The Slavic people still retain a trace of this morbid dance in a death dance of their own. This is performed by a young girl who pretends to be a corpse. She must remain rigid while the rest of the company try as hard as possible to make her laugh by their funny antics, their dancing and their ridiculous caricature of profound mourning. The boy who can make her laugh or waken her gets a kiss as his reward, and the dance, despite its grewsome idea, is very popular in some parts of Bohemia.

There was nothing morbid or unhealthy in the funeral dances of the old Greeks where members of the family, or paid mourners, walked in solemn and stately manner around the funeral pyre of the dead and chanted hymns in his honor, while they scattered flowers and poured out libations of wine to the gods. But other religious dances of the pleasure loving Greeks were less dignified, and certain Dionysian mysteries participated in only by women ended in the wildest kind of revelry. This festival permitted the women who were hedged in by very strict laws and even narrower conventions to get back to nature for a while, and they made full use of their opportunity, led by the wild Maenads, the high priestesses of the God of Wine.

The Lonesome Business Man

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE business man is an awfully good fellow, so polite, so kind and so—lonesome.

He makes plenty of money, has plenty of time and likes cozy little luncheons and nice little dinners and a pretty face across the table from him.

And his wife won't go with him—she simply won't.

He is terribly about it—he asks her and invites her, and begs her, and almost commands her to meet him downtown and lunch with him and to meet him uptown and dine with him and to go to the theatre with him, and all she says is "No, indeed!" Not even a thank you, sir, and the stenographer is so sorry for him she doesn't know what to do.

She has written to tell me all about it. "I'm no sentimental girl," says the stenographer; "I've seen something of life, and this man is the fourth one I've known who had just such a time with his wife.

"They've told me all about it and asked me to go with them. I used to do it, but now I'm engaged and I can't, but I'm sorry for this one, just the same. Why will wives be so foolish, so shortsighted? Can't you give them some good advice?

How nice of you, you good stenographer, and how silly of the wives. I've heard such a lot about those wives. I've been hearing about them for years.

Sometimes men tell me about them, and sometimes the other women tells me—the women who feels sorry for the men and goes out with them herself, just out of gentle pity.

I wish I could see one of these wives myself, but I never have. Isn't it odd?

I know hundreds and hundreds of married women, but I've never heard one of them complain about her husband leaving her life out to go places with him. Maybe they are sensitive about it and don't like to mention it.

All the wives I know who talk about their husbands at all say that the one fearful fight of their lives is to get Husband to stir out of the house.

Theatres he hates, bridge he abominates, musicales, he'd rather go to the dentist's than be found dead at a musicale. Lunch downtown, he's always too busy; dinner at a hotel, he hates the very thought of it, so noisy, so crowded, so bright and glary, and so many silly women peacocking around in fine feathers, so many stupid men drinking and smoking right in his very face. He's tired of it; all he wants is home, peace, love, quiet and no big restaurant bills to pay and no waiter to tip.

He wants just one face to look at—the face of the little woman who's bored to death being locked at by just one pair of eyes. He wants home cooking, home talking, home resting. That's the kind of husband wives keep talking about. Sometimes they cry about it. I've seen them do it.

"I'm so tired of the same four walls," they say—those who cry. "I do wish John would take me out once in a while, but he does hate it so I haven't the heart to ask him. Sometimes I make a new paper shade for the drop light just to make the dining room look a little different, and I read up interesting things to talk about, and all he says is "Huh." Lonesome—my husband! I'm the one who's lonesome in our family."

Odd, isn't it? I wonder what's the answer to the riddle?

And as to the little stenographer who's so sorry, I'm glad she has a sweetheart of her own. Some of these terribly lonesome husbands sometimes turn out to be a good deal of a nuisance in a good many ways after you've once begun to encourage them to feel sorry for themselves.

Lonesome! Wife won't go to dine with him! Well, well, I hope I hear from you after you've been married a year or so, little, sympathetic girl. I'd like to see what you think of the lonesome business man and his hard-hearted wife, and also how you feel toward the sympathetic stenographer who is so ready to be sorry for him. In a smart restaurant with a bunch of roses and a box of candy to take home afterward. The particular stenographer who is sorry for your particular husband, for example, do write and tell us, we'd all be so interested to hear.

UNWILLING TO TELL

THE country school teacher had been telling her scholars about the seasons and their peculiarities, and to impress the facts upon their minds she questioned them upon the points she had given. Several queries had been put, and she finally reached the stupid boy in the corner.

"Well, Johnny," she said, "have you been paying attention?"

"Yes'm," he answered, promptly.

"I'm glad to here it. Now, can you tell me what there is in the Spring?"

"Yes'm, I can; but I don't want to."

"Oh, yes, you do! Don't be afraid. You have heard the other scholars. Be a good boy now, and tell us what there is in the Spring."

"Wy—wy—mum, there's a frog, an' a lizard, an' a dead cat in it; but I didn't put 'em there. It was another boy, for I see him do it."

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in February and March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles is the discovery of an eminent skin specialist, and is so uniformly successful that it is sold by any of the Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

Best Table Sauce

Housewives know it for its rare quality and rich flavor.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Best seasoning for **Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chops, Gravies, etc.**

An Appetiser

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

Princess Drives Lion to Feast

"The leopard and the lion no sooner caught sight of the thousands of lights than they became panic-stricken."

A BEAUTIFUL princess recently attended a soiree of the smart set in Roma and danced into the big room in a chariot drawn by a huge lion and a leopard. This was the unique adventure of the Princess Radziwill.

The balconies and stalls were filled with corpously dressed women and prominent men. The leopard and lion no sooner caught sight of the throng and the thousands of lights than they became panic-stricken and began to snarl and spit on all sides. Then the animal trainers who had superintended this unique entry for the Princess ran forward and cowed the beasts into submission. And applause of the crowd the Princess stepped lightly from the chariot, calm and beautiful in her classic Roman costume, made especially for this occasion.

The lion and the leopard were led forth, the chariot rolled aside, and only then did the titled folk venture back into the hall, and those who were not able to get out at the first rush came forward to congratulate the Princess.

Put Yourself in His Place

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Love may exist without jealousy, although this is rare, but jealousy may exist without love, and this is common; for jealousy can feed on that which is bitter no less than on that which is sweet, and is sustained by pride as often as by affection."
—*CHARLES CALEB COLTON.*

ANXIOUS writes: "A young man and young woman have kept company for two and a half years, and have been engaged for nine months. During the two and a half years the young lady never went out with anybody but her fiance, who took her to twelve or fifteen plays and several social functions each season.

"Now the young lady believes she ought to go out with other young men because her fiance cannot afford to take her out so often. He teaches evenings in the city recreation centres and is working his way through medical college. The young man tells her she ought not to go out with others if he can't afford to take her so often. Which is right?

"The young lady works in an office where a friend of her fiance is manager. The young man has asked her to go out with him, but never tells his friend. Is he acting right?"

One cannot barter in love without paying a price any more than one can go to the grocer's and get sugar as a free gift. The price of love is sacrifice. Indeed, that is all there is to love—sacrifice and service.

This young man spent all he could afford on his sweetheart. There is no complaint that he was lax in his attention or devotion. With an ambition that merits better returns than his sweetheart seems to be allowing him, he is working nights as well as in the daytime, not only to make something of himself, but that with the making he may sooner be in position to name the wedding day.

Naturally, he is jealous. "Love may exist without jealousy, although this is rare." He grows hot and cold and miserable at the thought that the girl he loves is putting on her prettiest clothes and making herself attractive for another man. He has given up the plays and social affairs, and counts them as no loss. Why can't she?

This may be selfishness, but one cannot barter in love without paying a price, and man's selfishness is the price every woman pays. The dog in the manger had nothing on the man in love. Every man loves in the same fiercely possessive way. If this girl prizes that love, she will rejoice at the evidence of jealousy that accompanies it. She need know no apprehension that the fire of his love is growing cold.

Love is all there is in the world worth having, and the girl who is not willing to make the sacrifice of an occasional play to keep it is throwing away the substance for the shadow. I would not have her make a needless sacrifice of herself, but in this case there is a justification of the man's jealousy. He is working for a woman who is dancing with other men.

I would ask her to put herself in his place. The Golden Rule is the safest guide the path to the altar knows. Were she teaching evenings, and he at leisure, I fancy that her love would go permanently lame very soon on the way if he devoted his evenings to other women.

As for the young man's friend. He is not a true friend, and one who doesn't know how to be a true friend never learns how to be a true lover.

REALISM

Critic (as composer played his last piece)—Very fine indeed. But what is the passage which makes the cold chills run down the back?

Composer—That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him.

When the children come home from school give them a cup of hot bouillon made from Armour's Bouillon Cubes. It **is just the thing** to tide over the interval between close of school and dinner time; besides, it is **good for growing, healthy youngsters.** Made in an instant by dropping a cube in a cup of hot water. Beef or chicken flavor, with vegetables and seasoning. Grocers' and Druggists' everywhere.

Write for free copy of Armour's Monthly Cook Book. Address Armour and Company, Dept. N 58, Chicago.

Ask for Armour's Bouillon Cubes

ANGELA MORGAN TELLS OF MRS. EATON'S EASTER IN THE PLYMOUTH JAIL

By ANGELA MORGAN.

If there is one experience in her life that Mrs. Jennie May Eaton will never forget, it is her Easter Sunday in Plymouth County Jail.

Celebrated with hymns of praise, anthems of beauty and special prayer for the prisoners, with a huge chorus of men's voices that swelled forth in triumphant song, the day from the beginning voiced the spirit of Resurrection Day.

Early in the morning the preparations began and it was not yet 9 o'clock when the special musicians engaged for the occasion arrived and the signal was given for the prisoners to assemble.

I was present at this wonderful Easter service which made the day one always to be remembered by the woman now awaiting her fate at the hands of the Grand Jury. I listened to the hymns that so deeply touched her. I heard the prayers offered and I felt the great tide of sympathy that went out to her from every heart in the room. And as the chorus of one hundred and twenty men's voices rang out in Hosannahs, I did not wonder that every eye was wet with tears.

Here was this bitterly unhappy women whose life for years, if her story and that of others be true, must have been one continuous series of misfortunes and terror and despair. Locked in a prison on this glad day which, of all days, should see the happiest of family gatherings, she sat alone and sorrowful, wondering what next great shock or calamity might come to her.

Her tragic position was in itself enough to move the feelings of everyone present, and the pains of sympathy that beat for her was powerful indeed.

Mrs. Eaton, from her place, heard every word and listened to all the music. Screened from the eyes of spectators, she sat just inside the door of her room, opening from above on the assembly hall or guard room where the service was held.

I know she, too, must have felt the warm wave of human feeling directed toward her, must have known that the prayers offered were chiefly for her comfort in this the supreme tragedy of her life.

All through the service I was aware that the one impulse was to cheer and sustain this stricken woman, to lighten if possible the burden she is bearing.

Prisoners' Choir Sings.

The Rev. C. F. Andrews, pastor of the First Universalist Church and chaplain of the jail, conducted the service and gave the prayers and the address. When he spoke of "those who are suffering or in trouble on this Easter day," the united heart beat of the audience responded.

The Universalist quartet gave for the anthem, Hoemer's "Allelujah!" and Miss Lena Martin sang Jules Granier's beautiful solo, "Hosannah."

This quartet is made up of picked singers from the best vocalists in Plymouth, and its members are: Miss Lena Martin, soprano; Miss Marshall Brown, contralto; Thomas Lamb, tenor, and Richard B. Brown, bass. Mr. Brown was chorister and Mrs. Fred A. Hall, pianist.

After that came a stirring event of the day for the prisoners, for now they were to hear some of their own number sing the Easter music for which they had been rehearsing so long.

A choir of twelve men arose and sang with splendid emotion several hymns and songs that went to the prisoners' hearts. They sang some of the good old rousing things—"Onward Christian Soldier," being chief among those. They sang the touching Hymns, "Abide With Me," and "More Love to Thee."

Meanwhile, there had been hymn after hymn in which the great chorus of one hundred and twenty prisoners joined.

Never was Easter sunshine more glorious than the flood that poured through the windows and lighted up the faces of these men. It was an event that will thrill the memory forever.

Up on the balcony, close by, sat the women prisoners, listening with bowed heads. Several of them held their handkerchiefs to their eyes during the greater part of the service. One young girl, who was imprisoned for larceny, seemed to be deeply touched, for she wept and kept her face hidden all the time.

After the service, the men filed out in turn, each carrying his mattress with him. The women arose from their chairs and filed back to their cells in orderly array. There were but half a dozen women to the one hundred and twenty men.

Mrs. Eaton withdrew into the seclusion of her room. Through the window, facing the bay and tried to compose herself after the music that had so touched her.

The day was never more wonderful. A perfect azure sky, brilliant sunshine, dancing waters, everything called out to her to rejoice. But her heart was heavy, despite the brave smile she turned to the matron and the other women.

There was little to do, for the day was Sunday. The work room was empty now, for there was nothing there to be done. Clean and sunny, its windows facing the farm lands and the expanse of water, it was a cheerful place to see.

As I passed through it, I did not wonder that the women delight in working in so pleasant an apartment. Here it is that they knit their socks, ing on week days, and their mending.

Mrs. Eaton Studies View.

I went first through Mrs. Eaton's room. She had expected a group of friends, as there was a flutter as of a group hastily dispersing.

The windows looked out upon a scene of ever-moving loveliness and grandeur. One forgot, very quickly, that this was a cell in a prison. It did not matter that just now, where I stood, were the simple appointments of a prison apartment.

Close beside the window a table was drawn up as if the occupant had just been writing letters. A snowy white bed stood not far away. Everything was white, from the ceilings to the floor.

Here, by her window, Mrs. Eaton spent the greater part of Easter day. Longing to be out on the sunshine, this was the best substitute that offered. Here she could see, even if she could not walk abroad and exercise in the open air.

After the Easter service, which was the real event of the day, she prepared to give herself up to whatever comfort or pleasure she could get from the view.

No Word from Family.

Mrs. Eaton's room seems more like a small reception place than a cell. Were it not for the red iron bars that cross her vision whenever she looks out from her window, she might almost forget at times the fact of her imprisonment.

Had it not been for the Easter music and the Easter message that reached her through the service, Mrs. Eaton would have spent an unbearably dreary day.

No one sent her flowers. No one visited her. No one sent her an Easter token of any kind. There was no word from her family, about whom she so constantly thinks.

She was forced, nearly all the day, to be alone with her own thoughts and her own prayers for the morrow. The memory of the hymns stayed with her. "Abide With Me," the men had sung, and she clung to the comfort of that hymn.

Brave and determined, she summoned her forces of courage and put her mind to face the coming day no matter what it might bring.

Never as long as she lives will she forget this Easter day, spent in a prison cell.

Seeley Quads Lived Nine Months Before Death Took One

Death has broken in on the famous Seeley quadruplets, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Seeley of No. 60 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester, who were born June 6, last.

Virginia is dead at the Seeley home, from pneumonia, following an attack of bronchitis. Eleanor, Barbara and Louise are gaining weight each day.

Medical men have watched the progress of the children since they left the incubator in the Dorchester Cottage Hospital. The babies were just beginning to assume distinguishing features so they could be told apart.

This is the only case known to medical science where four babies born together have lived nine months.

DESPONDENT, DIES OF GAS IN ROOM AT LYNN HOUSE

Gennaro Camuso, thirty-three, a boss carpenter, was found dead in bed, asphyxiated by illuminating gas early today in his room at the boarding house at No. 140 Harbor street, Lynn. Cracks about the window sills and doors were filled with paper. It is believed Camuso, despondent because he had not received letters from his wife and two children in Italy, committed suicide.

Antonio DeVita of No. 62 Harbor street, one of Camuso's employers, went to waken him and found him breathing his last. A kerosene lamp, which Camuso had left lighted, was just flickering out as DeVita forced the door.

BRIDE WIDOWED BY DE ANGELIS DEATH

Henry J. DeAngelis, a member of St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society, is dead at his home, No. 17 South Margin street, West End in his twenty-second year, of pneumonia. A bride of ten weeks, formerly Miss Mary Fitzgerald of the West End, survives him. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Flavio DeAngelis. He will be buried from the Sacred Heart Church, North square, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

UNDERWOOD FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Oscar Underwood, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced today that he was unqualifiedly in favor of equal suffrage and believed it will not only be just but expedient. He said it should be obtained through the States, not through an amendment to the Constitution.

THAYER CANDIDATE FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

WASHINGTON, March 24.—John Alden Thayer of Worcester, it became known today, is a candidate for appointment United States Court of Claims at Washington, in which there are two vacancies. The salary attached is $7,000 per annum.

ROXBURY MOTHERS WILL USE SCHOOL

By special permission of the School Committee the Mothers' and Homemakers' Club will have the use Wednesday afternoon of a room in the Roxbury High School. The mothers will gather at 2:45 p. m. to discuss matters of homemaking interest.

PROMINENT figures at the newsboys' dance tonight. Reading from top: Mrs. Benjamin H. Robish, who leads grand march; Charles Frasca, floor director; Benjamin H. Robish, floor marshal.

NEWSBOYS TOG OUT FOR ANNUAL BALL TONIGHT

There will be a big time tonight when the Boston Newboys' Union has its eleventh annual ball in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. There are to be several interesting special features. One will be the presence of the young Russian girl, Miss Mathie Kurpinovits, who won fame and a great deal of newspaper space through Artist Gordon Stevenson's seeing her aboard ship and declaring that she looked like a daughter of Leonardo Di Vinci's now mysteriously missing "Mone Lisa."

"Sandy" Chapman, now singing in a Boston theatre, has promised to lend his voice for the occasion. "Sandy" once sold newspapers in Boston, getting his start toward the stage world in this way.

State and city officials have promised to attend. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald plan to drop in on the assembly some times during the evening. When the "newsies" start to do a turn, they usually end up by doing it just about right. So they hunted up Miss Gertrude Quinlan, a great friend of the newsboys, and she agreed to appear with "Tim" Murphy, George Le Guere and Miss Nellie Fllimore. The boys expressed their appreciation and delight.

Hundreds of people will be on hand tonight when the doors open at the "newsies'" ball.

FELLOW ALLIES URGE MONTENEGRO TO BACK DOWN

PARIS, March 24.—That the other members of the Balkan League have brought pressure upon Montenegro to yield to the demands of Austria was the announcement published in the Parisian press today. According to these unofficial accounts, the Balkan League feels that it is in no position to quarrel with the European powers, and that Montenegro has been urged to grant the explanations demanded by Austria relative to incidents in Albania offensive to the Austrian government.

BUSINESS MEN WILL HAVE A MERRY TIME

Some surprises in the way of entertainment are promised by the committee which has in charge the dinner to be given tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Boston City Club by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Many timely hits upon well known personages in the big retail stores of Boston are promised in the "annual roast and cabaret show." The committee in charge is: James Lendy, chairman, Edward F. Clancy, Irving B. Howe, Emil F. Habenarth and Harry D. Haight.

MISS ROGERS TO WED DR. NOVAK TONIGHT

When Miss Elisabeth Grace Rogers of Jamaica Plain marries Dr. Emil Novak, professor in the Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, a romance which had its beginning in a reunion in Boston will be consummated. The wedding will take place in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

The Boston market was quiet at the start. Boston & Maine opened a point higher and at the end of the first hour had held the gain. New Haven began unchanged, lost half a point and by 11 o'clock the Gosline was 1¼. There was not much trading in coppers. Industrials were irregular. United Shoe declined fractionally and Massachusetts Gas advanced a point.

Early Prices Up in New York.

After a three day's respite in trading, the New York market re-opened with a better tone. Some specialties were higher and a number of standard stocks made substantial gains within a few minutes. At the end of a half hour Union Pacific, Reading, St. Paul and American Smelting were more than a point higher.

Among strong specialties at the opening, U. S. Rubber made the best showing with a gain of 2¾. Louisville & Nashville advanced ¾, and gains were made by Goodrich Rubber & Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron. The last named issue rose 2 points. American Smelting was firm on the earning's report and gained ½ at once. Union Pacific was purchased for an opening advance of ¾. U. S. Steel began ⅝ higher, but within half an hour had increased this lead to ⅞.

Southern Pacific was unchanged on the first transactions. Amalgamated was helped by the strength in American Smelting. After beginning ⅛ higher it increased its gain to a point.

American Can fluctuated, making up its loss and advancing ¼ over Thursday's closing. Canadian Pacific opened ½ off, rallied and made a fractional gain.

The Curb was dull.

There was no session of the London stock market.

Weakness of Industrial Stocks.

One comment upon industrial issues which is accurate and comprehensive reads:

"The fall in our market, while it has been great and general since it began last October, has been most notable in some of the industrial stocks—variously spoken of as the "minor," "inactive" or "unseasoned" industrials, all these generalizations being fairly correct. In a period of money tightness stocks of this class are always the first and sometimes the only ones to decline. The banks know that these securities represent in a number of instances a gross overcapitalization of good will and intrinsic value, and that, while they have large present earning power, their investment rank is doubtful. Therefore they discriminate against them in loans. Stock Exchange houses do not like to buy them for their customers, and frequently cannot buy them because of the impossibility of borrowing money upon them, and so these weak sisters rapidly go down.

"It is evident now that some of these recent industrial quotations were pretty lightly-related creatures indeed. They were not only heavily overcapitalized, but in the last two or three years there has been an abnormal advance in some of them from the base price, which was itself high. It must be confessed that in this respect our general financial position has been weaker than was perhaps popularly thought; and it is probable that if the general situation, considered as an entity, was not so strong as it is, and if the country's economic condition was not stoutly reinforced, the fall in the particular stocks named, that has gone on in the last six months and has been carried to such great lengths, would have involved a general decline in the security list of much larger proportions than has actually occurred."

Mining Production and Profit.

During 1912 the net earnings of the American Smelting and Refining Company increased $1,580,892 and the balance to profit and loss $3,059,876.

The profit decision says the richest strike in the Davis-Daly mine in years was made Saturday evening when more than two feet of solid copper glance, carrying an average of 80 per cent. of the red metal, was broken into on the 1,900-foot level of the Colorado workings.

The balance sheet of the Keweenaw Copper Company as of December 31, 1912, showed cash of $18,289 compared with $3,138 a year previous. Accounts receivable totalled $189,127 against $54,007 on the last day of 1911.

The Mason Valley Mines Company reports gross concentrate profits of $406,122 for the year ended December 31 last. After allowing for depreciation, interest on bonds and other charges it shows net profits of $226,896. The company produced 16,058,493 pounds of copper, 916 ounces of gold and 49,318 ounces of silver.

In February the Utah Copper Company produced 7,818,000 pounds of copper, compared with 7,560,521 in the previous month. Nevada Consolidated production was 4,788,537, compared with 4,169,706 in January.

The Quincy production in 1912 was 30,-060,000 pounds, against 32,550,440 in the previous year. The yield of refined copper was 30,054,806, against 22,252,943. The balance for dividends was $960,779 in 1912, and $507,597 in 1911.

The Utah Consolidated Copper Company has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share.

Financial News in Brief.

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent.

The number of cattle exported from this country for the eight months ending with February, 1913, was only 12,656 head, against 402,319 head in the corresponding months of 1907, and the quantity of fresh beef exported only 4,709,047 pounds, against 276,806,649 pounds in the corresponding months of 1907. Shortage in the exportations is due, in part, at least, to an actual reduction in the number of cattle in the United States.

President Forgan of the National City Bank of Chicago says the amount of money invested in Europe since the war in the Balkans began is estimated by trustworthy authorities to be not less than $500,000,000.

The total operating revenue of the Lehigh Valley road increased $102,875 in February and the gain in net was $87,257. For eight months operating revenue increased $3,843,867 and net operating returns $1,357,045.

American Printing Company stockholders have voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation from $750,000 to $1,500,000. This will be done by the issuance of 12,500 new shares at $100 each, which stockholders may buy at par.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15
Boston Elevated	107¼	107¼	107¼
Boston & Maine	71	70¾	71
N. Y., N. H. & H.	118¾	117	117

TELEPHONES.

American	132¾	131¾	132¾
New England	147	146¾	147

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	167¼	167	167¼
United Shoe Mach.	49	49	49
United Shoe Mach. pf.	27¼	27¼	27¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	68¼	68¼	68¼
Butte & Superior	20¼	20¼	20¼
Butte Butte	13	13	13
Indiana	13¼	13¼	13¼
Kerr Lake	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nipissing	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pond Creek	23	23	23
Superior-Boston	3½	3½	3½
Swift & Co.	105¼	105¼	105¼
U. S. Smelting	40¾	40¾	40¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	48¼	48¼	48¼

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Arizona	63¼	63	63¼
Calumet & Hecla	450	450	450
Shannon	10¼	10¼	10¼
Trinity	4 1-16	4 1-16	4 1-16

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Atch., T. & S. F.	101	101	101
Canadian Pac.	224¼	223	223¾
Chic., M. & St. P.	109¼	109	109¼
Erie	27¼	27	27¼
Great Northern pf.	127	126¾	127
Int.-Metropol.	18¾	16¾	16¾
Int.-Met. pf.	57¾	57¼	57¼
Louis. & Nash.	133¾	133¾	133¾
Lehigh Valley	153¾	152¾	153¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	104¼	104¼	104¼
Northern Pac.	115¾	115	115¼
Pennsylvania	118¾	118¾	118¾
Reading	156¾	155¾	156¾
Southern Pac.	99¾	98¾	99¾
Union Pacific	149¾	148	149¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	68¾	68	68¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	97	95¾	96¾
Am. Beet Sugar	26½	26¼	26¾
Am. Can	30¼	29	30¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	53¾	53¼	53¾
Chino	38¾	38¼	38¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	27¾	27¼	27¾
Mex. Petroleum	63¾	62½	64
U. S. Rubber	62	60¾	61¾
U. S. Steel	60¾	59¾	60
Utah Copper	51¾	51	51

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	20c	19c	20c
Butte Central	6¾	6	6
Chief Con.	1 7-16	1¾	1 7-16
Davis Daly	2¾	2	2¾
First National	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Con.	3	2 15-16	3
La Rose	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mexican Metals	1	97c	97c

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	13¾	13¼	13¾
Custom	12c	9c	12c
Cortez	55c	50c	55c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Lamaque	3c	3c	3c
Ore. Dougl.	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Baltic	1¾	1¾ o	1¾
Stewart Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾

$5 a Day Necessary Before Marriage Says Prof. Carver

The remarks of Professor T. N. Carver of the department of economics of Harvard University, favoring the enactment of a law to permit no man to marry unless he commands a salary of at least $5 a day, as a cure for the industrial evil of this country, caused a stir anno Boston Socialists today. Dr. Carver said:

The Socialists present only the favorable side of their political argument to the public, with the result the people underrand Socialism better than economists and do not realize that the rapid strides in invention have caused an inconceivable scarcity of capital.

A certain type of employer, I regret to say, does not look with favor upon unrestricted legislation as he looks with favor upon large families. I let them be to a man who is going to marry, but until he commands a minimum wage of $5 a day and you will see a great change in the complexion of economics.

FOUR MEN HELD, ONE A POSTMASTER, FOR MAIL FRAUD

As a sequel to the prosecution of the Sterling Debenture Company of New York by federal officials for misuse of the mails in a scheme to defraud, four men, including Harold A. Foster, postmaster at North Brookfield, appeared in the United States Court today.

Foster and Frank E. Winchell, general manager of the Ware Linen Mills of North Brookfield, were arrested by Deputy Marshal Smith. William S. Edwards and Harry H. Pinit of New York are arrested in that city and gave bonds for their appearance in this city today. All were secretly indicted last week on the charge of defrauding the government by increasing the value of the North Brookfield postoffice, whereby Foster received a raise in salary. The men were held in $1,000 bail.

Winchell, Edwards and Pinit are officers of the Sterling Debenture Company. It is charged that the company announced a revolutionary process for the manufacture of linen at the Oxford Mills.

RUTH LAW IN FLIGHT WITH BOSTON MAN

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 24.—Harry Mansfield of Fernecroft Inn, Boston, has to be outdone by John H. McCarthy, also of Boston, took a trip in the clouds with Ruth Law, the Lynn aviatrix, after he had been turned down by a couple of aviators who feared to fly. Mansfield conceived the idea of having some flying at Ormond, and then later to look the plan over when she goes back to Boston.

WILSON THANKS GIRL FOR E

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Margaret Gundaker, six, was thanked by President Wilson today when she gave him an Easter egg. She was in a neighboring pew in the Eastern Presbyterian Church when the President and his family attended service.

MORGAN AT EASTER SERVICES IN ROME

ROME, March 24.—There was a record attendance at the American Church of Via Nazionale. J. Pierpont Morgan and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, occupied a front pew. Mr. Morgan still limped ill and appeared to walk with some difficulty.

WASHINGTON BARS CAPITAL PENALTY

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 24.—Governor Lister has signed the bill which abolishes capital punishment in the State of Washington. The new law will go into effect June 14.

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Today You Can Get

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REMEMBER A Different State, College or School Pennant Each Sunday

Yesterday's SUNDAY Coupon Is Good for Either Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth or Princeton Pennant.

You must have one coupon and 20c for each Pennant.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 50c per share upon the common capital stock of the Company, payable April 1, 1913, to present holders of record at the close of business March 22, 1913.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of the Company, payable April 1, 1913, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business March 22, 1913.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW LEADING TO MANY SALES

By J. C. KERRISON.

That the motor truck show is a stimulous for the sale of power vehicles is shown by the announcements of the various exhibitors who have reported scores of them. In the next and last three days of the show in Mechanics Building there will be a lot of motor trucks sold.

A great deal of interest can be worked up at the show, even by the man who hasn't any idea of buying, in watching the various gasoline fire apparatus that do away with the steam engine and combine the hose cart, chemical and pumping device all in one wagon are truly wonderful machines.

Another phase of the show that will interest most any person mechanically inclined is the various hoists on the huge fire and ash-can trucks. Some of these are operated by hydraulic pumps, while others have electric and gasoline driven devices to hoist. One of the most novel devices, and even to the layman a mechanical eye a great saver of time and money, is the demountable body on one of the huge trucks in the hall.

This body is automatically rolled from the chassis to a platform and in the same manner pulled back. It is a very practical demonstration of how one body can be left loaded to fill up while the other is being carted off.

The motor truck industry is one line of business to which "rubber-necking" is encouraged. The average salesman encourages it for the reason that it causes to pop into every feature of his particular line that is not uncommon to find merchants down in under the chassis, poking their heads into the internals of the motor and so become absorbed as if the marvelous was the mechanical sensation of the year.

Of course the truck show is more than educational. The men who have their fortunes tied up in the various exhibits are heeding every energy towards selling their wares. The crowds are small but the few hundreds that attend are a ripe there for business and with the end of each day thousands of dollars worth of power vehicles are passed over.

Every standard type manufactured is on exhibition and the business men will ultimately must come to accept this form of transportation is certainly overlooking a bet in the shape of not taking a critical inspection of the vehicles on exhibition.

The motor truck is here and is coming. Of course the gasoline driven truck predominates. There is one display of trucks driven by steam power.

The show will close Wednesday evening.

OPERA SINGER DIES AFTER REAL DUEL ON 'CARMEN' STAGE

MADRID, March 24.—The audience at the performance of Cluadi Anet's opera was first fascinated, and then horrified, by a the little theatre at Argamasilla de Alba, real duel to the death on the stage between two fascinating singers.

The opera was "Carmen," and the bantam, Padre, took the part of the toreador, while the tenor Mendez played Don Jose.

The two men had quarreled over a love affair, and decided to settle the matter by a duel with real swords instead of the customary stage weapons. The duel was fought savagely, and Martinez received a thrust to which he succumbed.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Duchess of Genoa Near Death by Fire.

ROME—The Duchess of Genoa had a narrow escape from being burned to death. While anointing her arms and neck with a preparation for rheumatism she got too near a spirit lamp and the preparation ignited. The Duchess was saved by her maid, who smothered the flames. The Duchess was Princess Isabella of Bavaria, and is the wife of Prince Thomas of Savoy, a cousin of the King of Italy, and an Admiral in the Italian navy.

Lady Dorothy Nevill, Author, Ill.

LONDON—Lady Dorothy Nevill, who will be eighty-seven years old on March 31, is seriously ill in London at the Berkeley square. A cold has developed into bronchitis. Lady Dorothy's latest book, "Under Five Reigns," appeared in 1910.

Fine Paintings Are Destroyed

LONDON—A fire which ranged in Tunbridge Wells was not extinguished for several hours. The damage to property was ($60,000). The many valuable pictures in the art gallery were destroyed.

Shackleton Going to Antarctic.

LONDON—Just before his departure for New York on his lecture tour Sir Ernest Shackleton announced that he intended to head a scientific expedition to the Antarctic.

Countess Torby's Mother Dead.

CANNES, France—Countess of Mecenberg, mother of Countess Torby, died suddenly of heart failure, aged seventy-seven. She was the widow of Prince Nicholas of Nassau.

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UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 22.
AT 20 SUMMER ST.

A—650, 660.
B—401, 402, 405.
G—472.
H—401.
I—401.
L—405.
M—406, 409, 462.
N—406, 433.
O—406, 451.
R—419, 441.
S—406, 433.
T—422, 466.
W—406.
X—421.
Y—421.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—7, 30, 32, 70, 80, 85.
B—11, 22, 70.
D—28, 46, 60.
E—14, 22, 28.
F—14, 22, 28.
G—14, 22, 28.
H—14, 22, 28.
K—11, 14, 22.
L—11, 14, 22.
M—11, 14, 22, 62.
N—11, 14, 22.
O—11, 14, 22.
P—10, 24, 37, 85, 86, 88.
R—45, 46, 62.
S—57.
T—11, 12.
U—11.
V—11, 90.
W—11.
Y—21, 22, 45, 69, 78.
Z—80.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column so except for early insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or 90 Summer st., or call Ad. Taker, 2180 Main.

DE ANGELIS—In this city, Sunday, March 23, Henry J. De Angelis, aged 22 yrs. Brother of Mario and Flavio De Angelis, and beloved friend of Mary De Angelis and Mary Fitzgerald. Funeral Wednesday, March 26, from his late residence, 7 Hanover court, Boston, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Stephen's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered at 9 o'clock. Interment Holyhood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DODGE—In Quincy, March 23, Clarence Dodge, aged 1 year, son of Herbert L. and Catherine A. Dodge. Funeral Tuesday, March 25.

Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, No. M. J. Gray, 17 Pine st., Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Funeral automobile. Please omit flowers.

DUNCAN—In Cambridge, March 23, Mary A., beloved daughter of Mary and the late Jeremiah Flynn, and sister of Julia T. Duncan.

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, Monday, 24 Putnam av. Tuesday, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's church, Harvard st., at 9 o'clock.

FOSS—In Roxbury, March 22, at his parents' residence, 83 Keating st., Herbert C., Jr., son of Herbert C. and Mary Foss, aged 2 yrs. 5 mos.

Funeral Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

GALE—In Medford, March 22, Lewis E. Gale, in his 74th year.

Funeral Wednesday, March 26, at 10:30 a. m., from his late residence, 34 High st., Medford. Burial at Forest Hill, Mass.

GARTLAND—In Quincy, March 23, Thomas Joseph, beloved son of Martha and the late Michael Gartland, and late Thomas J. Gately, 16 yrs. 11 mos. 25 ds.

Funeral, from his late residence, 24 Chapman st., Tuesday, March 25, at 2:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's church, Quincy, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

GOSS—In Somerville, March 22, Mary A., late residence, 46 Greenwich st., John A.; beloved sister of Mandell and Mary McDonald. Funeral, 2 p. m. 27 ds.

Interment notice later.

McDONOUGH—In North End, March 22, Thomas J., beloved husband of Mary McDonough (nee Walsh).

Funeral, from his late residence, 544 Commercial st., Sunday, March 23, at 8:30, solemn high mass of requiem at St. Leonard's church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present. Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

MADELEIRA—In Cambridge, March 22, Marie J., beloved daughter of Frank and Clotilde Silva Madeleira.

Funeral from her late home, 22 Marcella st., Tuesday, March 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Portland st., at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mount Auburn.

MAYER—In West Newton, March 21, Annie L. Mayer, wife of Joseph Mayer, aged 63 yrs. 3 mos. 22 ds.

Funeral services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Fogwill, 34 Greenough st., West Newton, Wednesday, March 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Waterhill, Mass. New Brunswick papers please copy.

O'CALLAGHAN—In South Boston, March 20, Mary A., aged 72 yrs. Funeral from her late home, 115 Dorr st., on St. Augustine's Church, on the 25th inst.

Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mark's church, 24, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

O'CONNELL—In Everett, March 21, Katherine, beloved wife of Bartholomew O'Connell.

Funeral from her late residence, 25 Rock Valley st., Monday, March 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Lost and Found.

15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

$50 REWARD.

LOST—Saturday, in shopping district, black wrist watch, initials "M. E. S." on back. Finder will be liberally rewarded by either returning or giving information; a reward of $50 will be paid for return of same to F. F. CLOUGH, 1115, 100 State st; no questions asked.

LOST—Gold Masonic pin, between Boylston and Tremont sts. Reward. Notify MRS. J. C. WELLS, Scituate, Mass.

LOST—An old-fashioned pin, scroll work with amethyst stone. Finder please return to 1 subway car, early Saturday morning. Return to subway guard. Reward.

LOST—Sunday, March 23, South Station, Summer st., Atlantic av., Broadway Bridge, Broadway Mail, pocket anchor pin; reward. K 417, Boston American.

LOST—At Trick Show, Saturday evening, silver mesh bag, with gold clasp. Finder please return to MRS. KING, Quincy Hotel.

LOST—Lady's plain gold watch, b. s., between Dorchester and Boylston sts. subway; reward $10. G 492, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

15c a line at 7 words. 25c display.

HARRY B. HAWKINS—Communicate with your mother, 24 Union st., room 5, Everett. R. I.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line 7 words. 20c display.

BUTCHER—Young man, 25, good all-round slaughter man and meat cutter, wants situation; can furnish best of references; willing to go anywhere. Address K 12, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position on truck or otherwise; can operate and do repairs; best of references; willing to go outside of city or country; phone Richmond 2210. Address K 12, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted by a sober, industrious and experienced farm hand; can take charge of horses, cows and poultry; good milker; best of references. Address K 12, Boston American.

KEINECK, Clifton, Mass.

PAINTER—Decorator and gilder, used to work on large interiors, wants work, city or country; reasonable wages. Call or write 7 Bay State road.

LICK, 881 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge.

PLUMBER—Licensed, can do your work or jobbing at the lowest possible prices. B 70, Boston American.

STORE MAN—(Portuguese) wants position in store, day or night, standing or sitting; can highest of ref. from last employer. JESSE SOUSA, 17 Lake st., Somerville.

WATCHMAN—Situation wanted as watchman, (at class 2b-up's license); sober. Address G. KRAUTH, 86 Western av., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position, any hour; handy man. Address S 37, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

We are now engaging extra salesmen and saleswomen for our

GREAT THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE TO BE HELD WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 7TH

Arrangements have been made to eclipse all previous selling records. Accordingly we shall require services of 500 additional salespeople. This number will about cover our additional requirements, which extend over all departments from Small Wares to Rugs. In fact, additional help is required in EVERY department. Attention of all interested parties is called to the fact that a very large number of our very best salespersons have been chosen from the extra help reporting for these sales.

While preference will be given in proportion to experience, we are willing to entertain applications from persons possessing necessary qualifications as regards education, appearance, etc., and a firm desire to be tested as to their ability to make satisfactory salesmen and saleswomen.

APPLY UP TO 10 A. M. AND AFTER 4 P. M. ANY DAY, SUPERINTENDENT.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

DRAFTSMEN

Men with experience in heavy steel plate, machinery or mill engineering work wanted. Apply to

B. F. Sturtevant Company
Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER
WANTED—Tailoring establishment open early next to the right man. FREDERICK CATZ, Weymouth, Mass.

CRANE RIGGERS
FORE RIVER SHIP BLDG. CO., Quincy, Mass.

GOOD TIRE REPAIR MAN—Wanted, experienced automobile repair man. Apply 7 H. Bryant automobile, Somerville.

BLACKSMITH—First-class carriage blacksmith and helper. PLATCHARD & CO., 1250 Albany st., Cambridge.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Wanted, good man on automobiles. Apply, ready for work, BURTON & McCANON, 629 So. Main st., Cambridge.

COAT MAKERS—And bushelmen wanted at once. THOMAS E. GAMBS, 421 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

DRAFTSMEN—Vanted, agricultural draftsmen and tracers; familiar with farming drawings, sketches, setting plans, etc., for stone construction; position in the engineering department of the VERMONT MARBLE CO., 10 Thacher st., Boston.

DRAPERY—Wanted, man to operate electrical apparatus, motors, generators, etc. Address their superintendent, THOMAS E. GAMBS, 421 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

ELECTRIC & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM HELP—Wanted, single man, to take charge of horses, on small farm; $25 per month and board. Address 19 Spencer st., Brookline, Mass.

HELPER—Painter's helper wanted on automobile work. Apply 7 Stanhope st., Boston.

PAINTER—First-class painter and paper hanger; long job to the right man. Call at 33 Church st., Somerville, between 2 and 3 p. m.

PIPE MACHINE HANDS—Wanted; only those experienced in the pipe business need apply. E. SUPPLY & MFG. CO., Providence, R. I.

STABLE MAN—Wanted, man to work; must understand the care of horses and cows, must be strictly temperate and reliable; wages $50 per month and board. Address in first instance, Superintendent, Apply to H. ARNOLD & SON, 254 Middle st., Springfield, Mass.

STABLEMAN—Wanted, to work with horses in city; must be reliable. Apply 7 Bay st.

SUIT CASE MAKERS—Wanted. C. H. LANDERS & CO., 37 Chapman st., Charlestown.

TAILORESS—Wanted, experienced; steady work; good wages. Apply 7 Bay st.

TEAMSTERS—Wanted, two for first-class Summer resort; must be sober and reliable; steady job. HOTEL BUREAU, 74 Boylston st., rm. 30.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line 7 of words. 25c display.

McDowell's Spring Opening

Girls wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; good pay during learning. Apply Monday morning; offer this week. Call McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 33 Washington st., Boston.

Hat Pin Point Guards

WANTED—Ten women to keep within the law; send for my hat pin guards. $5 to $10 A DAY TO LEARN to demonstrate. STYLE MAIL ORDER CO., 44 Cedar st., Mattapan, Mass.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can spend a small amount of time calling on light work at home. Address G 609, Boston American.

EVERY person who owns a camera, large or small, should have Drake Developing Powder; it makes dull negatives, taken in winter, clear, distinct, plates, vases or any detail. Send 25c for sample and booklet. DRAKE CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Northampton st., near Columbus av.

GIRL wanted, learn to operate typewriter, begin at $9.00 a week; hours $8.30; must be neat, quick and willing (no shortening hour); day or eve., call now, 311 Columbus av., Hotel Plaza; phone Back Bay 1146.

GIRLS for chorus; also talented men and girls for vaudeville; call today or this evening. MOORE & EMMONS, 31 Keith's Theatre Building.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to women, experienced salaries, inferences unnecessary; write for free booklet. Room 88, Herald Bldg.

HAIR—Two girls wanted, one to do hair, one to shampoo and manicure; references required. Apply to MRS. DENA B. JOHNSON, 1238 Main st., Cambridge, Harvard sq., tel. 302.

HOUSEWORK—For woman with one boy; $5 a week. 8 457, Boston American.

MAIDS—Two girls wanted, one as maid, nurse or companion on a Summer trip abroad. 31 Bay State road, Boston. MRS. MACDONALD, Wellesley, Mass.

MILLINERY—Trade position, take any case, assist with housework. MRS. DENA B. JOHNSON, 1238 Main st., Cambridge.

NURSE—Kitchen management, will assist with housework. MRS. DENA B. JOHNSON, 1238 Main st., Cambridge.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell our new line; experience unnecessary; we teach you; salaries $15 to $25 a week to start, promotion to $1,500; exclusive territory given; write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

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RAGTIME piano player wanted for one week; write for free booklet. Room 88, Herald Bldg.

SEVERAL MEN to learn engraving and printing business; positions guaranteed; good wages, short hours, steady employment. EASTERN SCHOOL OF ENGRAVING, established 15 years.

TWO men to work in theater; short hours; good pay. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 31 Keith's Theatre.

Detectives.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

D. K. JACKS, detective agency; fees; business confines bonding; male and female operatives. 327 Columbus av. Tel. Tre. 445.

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

25c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SECOND-HAND and new double pedestal roller and desk; also some excellent bargains. E. J. PEABODY, 378 Washington st., Boston.

Printing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1.50; 1 RIED PRESS, 21 Everett st., Boston.

WE DO high class printing at popular prices. STUDIO PRESS, 32 Court st.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARRY—Best directory, latest list 500 ladies; CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Northampton, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

HOTEL, ECHO
606 TREMONT ST.—Large room, $3.25 Albion; 75 airy rooms, reasonable, with running water, 50c up day; $2 up wk.; 2 to 8 cos. rooms for families; tel. Tre. 2160.

HEADQUARTERS for young women; rooms to rent; cooks last, open trouble. REGISTRY, 1125 Tremont st., 5th floor.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat; only respectable parties need apply. 18 Gray st., suite 2.

TRAVELING PEOPLE—Accommodations, steam heated rooms, $3 per week. 14 Tyler st., Tre. 2567.

HUB ROOM REGISTRY, 702 Tremont st., rooms of all kinds and locations; modern prices.

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CHANDLER ST., 66-68—Private family will let rooms and board; all conveniences; reasonable.

CLARENDON ST., 35—Near B. M. Station; rooms by day or week; tel. Tre. 2472-M.

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COLUMBUS AV., 397—Nice clean, square room, for gentleman; reasonable; tel. Tre. 4194-W.

DARTMOUTH ST., 88—Sq. and side room, all conveniences; reasonable; tel. B. B. 1000-W.

DARTMOUTH ST., 115—Well fur. square room; also hall room, up 1 flight, steam heat; tel. B. B. 1259-M.

EAST BOSTON—28 London st., 7 rooms, lower flat; rent $15; inquire 26 London st.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Large bay front sq. room, suitable for gentleman; all conveniences, continuous hot water, telephone, 2391-W. Tremont st. cars.

EAST CANTON ST., 10—2 connecting R. R. rooms, $3 per week; also single room.

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HUNTINGTON AV., 72—Suite of 3 or 5 rooms, furnished, rent, $30 to $40; also single room, rent, $6; suite 1.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radcliffe, 200 Mechanics bldg.; automobile tourists accommodated; rooms, $2 up; with bath, $2.50 up; kitchen for housekeeping; square room, $2.50.

LYNDE ST., 40—Up one flight, 2 rooms, all two gentlemen; steam heated, continuous hot water; rent, $8.

MASS. AV., 981—Sunny back parlor, h. and c. water, steam; $20 mo.

MT. VERNON PL., 9—Near State House; large and small rooms, furnish accommodated.

ROLLINS ST., 17—Front square and side rooms; steam heat; reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 62—Square and side rooms, all conveniences, continuous hot water, tel. Tre. 772 R.

RUTLAND ST., 69—Large room for rent; all conveniences; also room, bath floor, for rent.

RUTLAND ST., 70—Sq. front room, $3.50, and side room, $3; also 2 sq. rooms, $6.

RUTLAND ST., 118—2 comfortable rooms, $4 per week; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 286—Sunny and pub rooms, $3 and $4; also single room, $2; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 539-548—2 sun. rooms, gas and electric lights, continuous hot water; $3 and $4 per week.

TREMONT ST., 683—Cor. West Newton; newly furnished rooms, $3 to $4 per week; also store.

TREMONT ST., 722—Two sunny suites, for light housekeeping; also single rooms.

TREMONT ST., 925—Front side room, price $2, for gentleman; also single room, price $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 497—Near Berkeley; clean, steam heated rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

UNION PK., 86—Sunny front sq. and side rooms; hot water; will handle kitchen.

UNION PK., 91—Light housekeeping sq. room, $3; also single room, $2; tel. B. B. 1470-M.

UNION PARK, 7—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, sink, etc.; Summer prices.

UPTON ST., 6—Sunny front room, large closet, fully for light housekeeping, $4 per wk.

WASHINGTON ST., 1121—Brunswick building, room 1, light, stage, gas, etc., reasonable terms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1—Sunny room, with laundry and kitchen privileges; side room; tel. B. B. 1470-M.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Sunny room and other rooms.

WORCESTER SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—To rent suite for housekeeping; large alcove room, bath, steam heat; rent $30; tel. Tre. 4000.

WORCESTER SQ., 1—Sq. room, rm. is; reasonable if taken now. Tel. 547-M.

WORCESTER SQ., 1—Large 2 sq. rm., h. and c. water, room for 2, laundry.

WORCESTER ST., 43—To let, neatly furnished sunny room, suitable for 2.

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Large sq. rm. nicely furnished, for 2; also single room.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Large sq. room suitable for light housekeeping.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DORCHESTER—Gentleman or lady boarders; steam heated rooms, $1.50 and $2.

WILL board and room an aged or invalid person; $5 per week. 8 Hancock st., Dorchester.

BOARD AND ROOM—Pine class, ideal and cosy. 253 Warren st., Rox., near terminal.

Clothing.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work

CALL AT

MARKS & CHESTER

WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR $10 AND PAY $1 A WEEK. THE BIGGEST DEALERS ONLY. 25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

MARKS & CHESTER, 1 Boylston st., Boston. Open evenings. Take elevator. Take Tremont cars.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.
THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing. Harvard men's clothing a specialty. 1236 Main st., Cambridge, Harvard sq., tel. 302.

KEEZER $10 COLUMBUS AV, near Dartmouth st. Open evenings. Take elevator. Take Tremont cars. Looking for the Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; also for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing; we pay the highest prices. Saturdays to 10; telephone Tre. 816.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLIAM H. REED, 377 HARLOW, 58 Boylston st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures bought, sold and exchanged. PECK, WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

SQUARES—Rubber & Sons, Gold and Medal, Boston, Mass., for sale by all dealers. $60; all pianos sold on 5 years' approval and exchange after 1 year; rent $3 per month. Rent allowed if purchased. Pianos stored free. Moving $2 per month. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., Boston.

MAGAZINES—Back numbers, bought, sold and exchanged. Hamlin, Cambridge, Mass. Knocked down wood mantels, $6.50 up; large assortment of Pine Fixtures. $200 up; 25 years experience; thousands of satisfied customers; write to all makes; for piano or player-pianos sell on easy terms; rent $3 per month. CLINTON PIANO CO., 1 Clinton st., Boston.

LADY will sell new iron bedstead, spring and mattress, $10. 1 Dix pl., Tremont st. Mo. Residence, 29 Cliff st., Roxbury, near terminal.

PIANO—Upright, in A1 order and second-hand; $100 and $125. 8 Hancock st., Dorchester.

UPRIGHT PIANO, mahogany, ivory keys, perfect condition; owner, going abroad. 8 Revere st., Boston.

MAHOGANY upright piano, a bargain for $85. 289 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Music.

15c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 206 Dartmouth st., Back Bay. Formerly with Steinway Hall; highest references; expert workmanship; prices reasonable; orders by mail promptly attended to.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
WORK guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 340 Dorchester st., So. Boston. Formerly with Chickering, Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Shubert, Vose and Miller pianos; expert repairing, voicing.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOS TO LET.
P-PAGE GARAGE, 1-day or week, low rates. Call Hort 3415-W.

FOR HIRE.
UP-TO-DATE touring cars, by hour, day or month. 545-W Beach.

FOR HIRE—Touring car, HUDSON-FORTY, by HOUR or day, without chauffeur, by reliable party. Call Hort 3415-W, or 1 Brimmer st.

FOR SALE—1-ton truck with solid tires; 4-cylinder, 30 h.p. motor; good; call eve. E. B., 117 Allston st., Brighton.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MOTOR CYCLES as low as $75. Bicycles as low as $15, and up at NORTH END CYCLE CO., 6 Cooper st., Boston.

Hatters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MEN'S soft and derby hats, blocked and cleaned and new trimmings; also silk hats made to fit street style. WEILAND & BURMAN, 11 School st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

New Hotel Landor Opening
SATURDAY, March 8th—75 newly furnished rooms in the Hotel Landor, corner Tremont and Berkeley sts.; $2 up; $2 to $8 per week. HOTEL LANDOR, 75 Tremont st., Boston. Take Day station; tel. 1710 Tremont.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
565 TREMONT ST.
QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; also rooms, $1; elec. light; elec. elevator, restaurant connected. Sunday chicken dinner 50c, week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

HOTEL NAVARRE.
FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms; private bath; tourists accommodated; $2 a day, $10 a week.

HOTEL ECHO
606 TREMONT ST., near Berkeley. 225 Albion; 75 airy rooms, reasonable, with running water, 50c up day; $2 up wk.; 2 to 8 cos. rooms for families; tel. Tre. 2160.

HEADQUARTERS for young women; rooms to rent; cooks last, open trouble. REGISTRY, 1125 Tremont st., 5th floor.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat; only respectable parties need apply. 18 Gray st., suite 2.

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BOARD AND ROOM—Pine class, ideal and cosy. 253 Warren st., Rox., near terminal.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

New Kitchenette Suites
TO LET—Most desirable 2-room suites in Boston; reception hall, bed room, parlor, kitchenette, bath, janitor service, hall boy service, refrigerator connection $26. Apply any day at 603 Huntington av.

HOTEL NAVARRE.
FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms and bath; private bath; tourists accommodated; $2 a day, $10 a week.

HOTEL GRELLET—24 Hammond st., 3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14 per month. Apply to suite 2.

$16 TO $18—Attractive suites, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, stage, set baths. Apply AGENT, 22 Village st.

TENEMENTS—3 and 8 rooms, improvements. Apply 31 Temple st., city.

ALLSTON—2 rms. in Allston, 4 rooms, low rent. Apply 7, 3, HAYES, 843 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—160 Wales av., 7 rooms and bath.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—To adults, very best, 6 rooms, tile and bath, all improvements, $30. Apply 75 Adams st.

ROXBURY—Corner st., house, 10 rooms, all improvements, rent $30. Apply 8 KILEY, 1 Dix pl., Roxbury.

TREMONT ST., 756—Suite of 2 rooms and bath, $12; also suite of 3 rooms, $16.

WEST SOMERVILLE—To let, furnished flat, 6 rooms and bath; all conveniences; $35 per month. 106 Woodbine st., tel. Somerville 4062-W.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Suite of two rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas range; private entrance; $12 per month.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Suite of 3 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, all conveniences; $20 per month. Apply to owner, 8 Winthrop ave., Winthrop. 966-W.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ARLINGTON—Cor. store to let, cor. of Mass. av. and Pond st., Arlington Heights; 2 floors and store for sewer, also small store, 50 sq. feet in size. HENRY F. MILLER, 395 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1710.

BOWDOIN ST., 115—Well for, square room; also single room, up 1 flight, steam heat; tel. B. B. 1259-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Store to let, and several suites, $45 per month. 106 Friend st., inquire MILLER & GOLDBERG, 29 Haverhill

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MARCH 24, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MARCH 24, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Promise of a Sane Tariff Bill

The coming extraordinary session of Congress will have a plain task and a free hand. The leaders of the two Houses know exactly what they have to do. They have a terrible warning before their eyes of the penalty that will fall upon them if they fail to do it.

They are enjoying an ample period for deliberation and for the composing of a concert of action. In both Houses there is every appearance of concord between the progressive elements of the two parties. The President promises to keep in constant touch with these elements.

Under such conditions how can there be any excuse for a tariff failure such as that which disgraced the last Congress?

Should it not be set down as manifest destiny that now at last the tariff is really going to be rationalized and rectified?

Who can suppose that this present Congress will turn out to be ruled, as other Congresses have been ruled, by blind worshippers and devotees of the tariff—whose fingers tremble and draw back at the touch of its sacrosanct schedules? Who can doubt that the tariff is now to be really revised—**REVISED NOT BY THE SERVANTS OF THE TARIFF, BUT BY THE SERVANTS OF THE PEOPLE?**

Certainly the hope of the people is fairly definite. They know what they want. They want a tariff that shall **LOOSEN ON THE STAPLES AND TIGHTEN ON THE LUXURIES.** They want a tariff that will **EXPAND THE TRADE THAT HELPS AND RESTRICTS THE TRADE THAT HINDERS US. THEY WANT A TARIFF THAT SHALL LOWER THE COST OF LIVING AND RAISE THE PURCHASING POWER OF A DAY'S WORK.**

Today the American people have absolutely no interest in the time-worn academic dispute between protectionists and free-traders. They know perfectly well that some kinds of foreign commerce are depressing to the economic life of this country, and that other kinds of foreign commerce are helpful and exhilarating. **THE BUSINESS OF THE PEOPLE'S REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS IS TO SHARPLY DISCRIMINATE** between these two kinds of commerce.

With the establishment of the constitutionality of a Federal income tax the Federal taxing power is put in possession of what Mr. Gladstone called "a colossal engine of finance." **THE QUESTION OF "TARIFF FOR REVENUE" SINKS TO A PLACE OF SECONDARY IMPORTANCE.** Thus this present Congress is free, as no other since the Civil War has been free, to settle the tariff schedules **WITH A SINGLE EYE TO THE RAISING OF THE GENERAL LEVEL OF THE NATIONAL PROSPERITY.**

GIVE US A TARIFF FOR PROSPERITY AND RECIPROCITY—A TARIFF TO RAISE THE STANDARD OF LIVING AND BROADEN THE CIRCLE OF PROFITABLE COMMERCE.

The Ideal Wife and the Pleasant Smile

Volumes have been written about the "ideal wife," and still the world is at variance as to what qualities go to make up this paragon. Shakespeare, it is to be hoped, did not write "The Taming of the Shrew" in vain, but times change, and with them ideas.

From California comes the following formidable combination of virtues, regarded by a minister there as ideal. Here it is:

"The ideal woman for a wife should have these qualifications: "The voice of Melba, the talent of Paderewski, the figure of Venus, the grace of a sylph, the vivacity of a coryphee, eyes like the soft glow of a moonlit eve, an alabaster-like complexion, the virtues of a nun, the charm of Cleopatra, the meekness of Moses, the patience of Job, the forbearance of Lazarus, the zeal of a Trojan, the constancy of Caesar's wife, the capabilities of a charwoman, the purse of Hetty Green and hair of her own."

Now this is very fine, but where, oh where, in this imperfect world would such a woman be able to find a man to come anywhere near to this exalted standard?

Most of us will agree that the wife with a pleasant smile "when everything goes dead wrong" is worth her weight in gold. If she possesses this surpassing disposition her happy husband ought to be willing to credit her with the possession of all the attributes the idealist think she ought to have.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

THE NEED OF AN INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—The bill providing for an international conference on the high cost of living, which passed the Senate a year ago this Spring, was not reached on the calendar of the House of Representatives before its adjournment on March 4. It was one of many good measures which failed on account of the filibusters and delays attending the closing days of Congress, but it was generally believed, however, that the bill would have passed had it come to a vote.

The idea of an international conference on the cost of living was first officially formulated by President Taft in a special message to Congress in February, 1912. Identical bills, recommending that the President be empowered to call such a conference and that $20,000 be appropriated for that purpose, were introduced in the Senate and the House. The Senate bill was passed unanimously on April 25, 1912. The Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House reported it favorably on the same day.

The increasing cost of living should be a matter of great public concern. It is undoubtedly the greatest factor in the unrest which is evidencing itself in all phases of life—industrially in strikes and riots and politically in numerous novel proposals. The cost of living problem must be squarely met, or dissatisfaction may continue to grow until discontent turns to fury and unrest to revolution. The problem is deserving of the most careful and scientific study which modern knowledge and methods can secure.

An international conference would gather together what facts are now known on the movements of prices in different countries; it would aim to secure some degree of comparability between those statistics gathered by various and different methods.

It would bring up for consideration and recommendation the different devices which have been used in various countries for reducing the cost of living, such as Sir Horace Plunkett's co-operative selling by farmers, so successfully employed in Ireland and parts of England and Scotland; the Raiffeisen banks so helpful in Germany, economics in industry of various kinds, extension of scientific management, better systems of banking and currency, etc., etc. The project has the indorsement of the most prominent statesmen all over the world.

Since the bill did not come to a vote in the House, it will be necessary to begin anew the work on behalf of this measure, to secure the passage of this or similar legislation during the coming year. It is hoped by its many supporters that it may be possible to have the question taken up at the special session already called by the President. Failing of that, the next opportunity would come at the regular session next December. This is a matter which should receive the support of every citizen. Yours truly,

PROFESSOR IRVING FISHER,
Department of Political Economy, Yale University.

The Case of Jones

By T. E. POWERS

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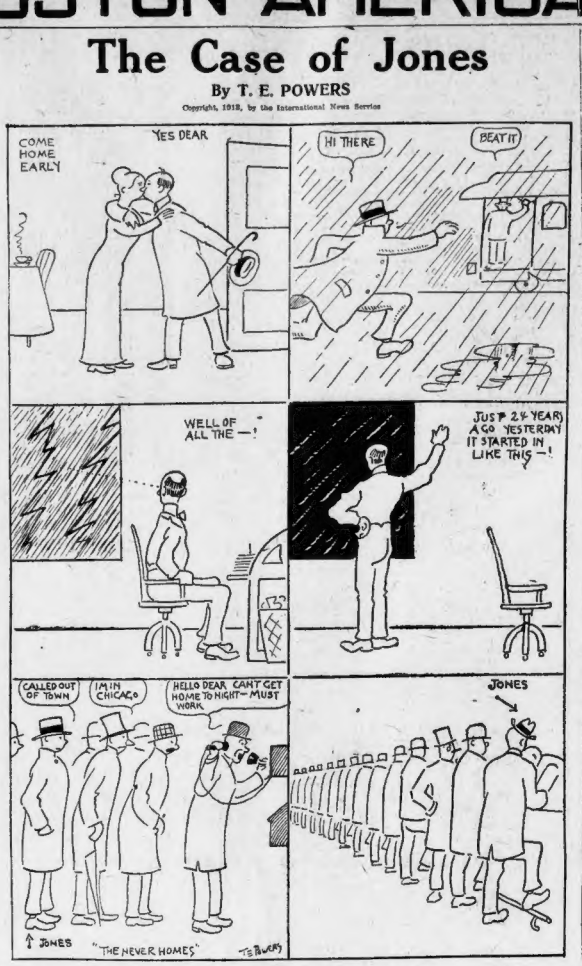

Contemplating Matrimony

Dorothy Dix Says the Woman Who Has Once Been Through a Divorce Ordeal Is the One Most Likely to Make a Successful and Happy Marriage on Her Second Venture—Such a Woman Profits by Her Experience.

By DOROTHY DIX

MY DEAR ALICE—I have just received your little flattering note saying that you are going to be married again. You have put the memory of your first disastrous matrimonial voyage, with its tempests and storms and final shipwreck on the rocks of divorce, behind you like an evil dream, and you are going to set sail once more for the Islands of the Blest.

I can only wish you bon voyage, my dear. May you have better luck in your shipmate this trip than you did the last. May you also have a wiser and a more skilful pilot to navigate your bark among the shoals and shadows of the connubial sea, and, above all, may you make of your divorce decree a chart to steer by.

And I think that all of my good wishes for you will come true. There is a popular prejudice against marrying grass widows or widowers, but my observation goes to prove that they are the preferred matrimonial risks.

No other man in the world so appreciates a good, faithful, loving wife as does the one who has been married to a selfish, faithless, flighty fool of a woman. No other woman on earth is so humbly grateful for the blessings she has got when she marries a tender, considerate, manly man as she who has been through the hell of a marriage with a man who was brutal and overbearing to her, and who used his power over her to torture her.

Only those who have been mistreated know how to put the proper value on kindness and consideration. You have to cut your wisdom teeth on a bad husband or wife to know how sweet to the taste is a good, sound one, and so I know just how you will savor every bit of fineness and worth that there is in the man you are about to marry, and what a little tin god he will be to you.

As you know, my dear, I have great sympathy with the divorced. We are all amateurs the first time we get married, and so liable to make mistakes, but there is no excuse for making another matrimonial blunder, and those who apply for a second divorce should get a sentence to the Home for Incurable Imbeciles, and not a decree. Therefore, make of your previous matrimonial venture a lamp to guide your feet in this venture.

To begin with, look a little closer at Husband No. 2 before you tie up with him than you did at Husband No. 1. To those who have never tried it, matrimony seems the simplest thing in the world. The experienced know that it is the most complicated proposition in existence and that it combines all other sciences and arts and artifices.

The young girl asks only of a man, "Do you love me?" because she thinks that if he loves her he will do all things for her.

The woman who has been married demands of her own heart, "Do I love HIM?" because she knows that is the only important thing. If she loves him enough she will do everything for him and forgive everything to him.

A young girl picks out a husband by the shape of his nose, or the cut of his coat, or his ability to dance the one-step and recite poetry. You know, having drunk of the bitter waters of experience, that the thing that really counts in matrimony is a man's disposition. Recall how you had to corkscrew every penny out of your ex-husband, remember his grouchiness, bring to mind his temper that kept you in cowering fear, forget not his anxiety to other women and his boorishness to you, and so keep your weather eye out for storm signals in the man you are about to marry.

Observe if he keeps his small change in a pocketbook with a Yale lock on it. Keep him waiting when you are going to the theatre and notice whether he sulks or takes it good-naturedly. Take note of whether he is courteous to old women and tender to children, and, above all, sound him as to his views on the woman question and see whether he thinks a woman is a rational human being with a few rights, or whether he considers her a happy combination of a sawdust doll and a domestic slave.

Your divorce should have taught you how to appreciate a good husband, and how to avoid picking out a bad one. It should likewise have given you a few lines upon yourself, and some tips about how to conduct marriage in general, that should do much toward helping you to be a model wife and to make a second marriage a success.

It may be bromidic to say that it takes two to make a quarrel, but it is true. Also it takes two, and sometimes three, to make a divorce, and there are very few wives, even the most ill-used, who, looking back from the portals of the divorce court, but can see that their own skirts are not quite clean.

Have the courage to look your past experience squarely in the face, my dear, and see where you failed as a wife, so that you will not make the same mistake again. You have seen how love can be killed by jar and fret; how respect can be slain by weakness; how bitter words can make wounds that never heal. You know by experience that love is the tenderest and most fragile plant in the world, and the hardest to keep alive in the superheated air of domesticity.

So do you make of all this hardly acquired knowledge a shield and buckler to protect the new happiness that is coming to you and the new home that you are about to make.

In your first marriage you were a child playing with a two-edged sword with which you almost committed suicide. Unless you are an utter fool, and so hopeless, trouble has taught you to use that weapon to guard your own head and protect your husband, so that all the race of sirens cannot prevail against you.

And so I shout after you "Good Luck!" as you embark again for the Island of the Blest. After all, the old ship of matrimony is a staunch old vessel that will stand a deal of buffeting, and it seldom hits the snags a second time.

Dr. Parkhurst's Story of a Bowery Prize Fight

Do We Want This Sort of Thing in Boston?

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst attended the opening entertainment of the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club in New York at the suggestion of the editor of the afternoon Hearst paper in that city, the Evening Journal, and for the purpose of seeing for himself the real character of the so-called boxing exhibitions that are being given in that city almost nightly.

Dr. Parkhurst had never seen a boxing bout or prizefight, and he declared that it was a novel experience. "I have certainly had plenty of variety in my life recently," he remarked to a reporter. "Wednesday night I officiated at a wedding. The next night I attended a prizefight entertainment, and the following night I took part in a Good Friday service. How do I reconcile this apparently contradictory mingling of experience? I do not attempt to reconcile them. I simply believe that it is the duty of any man who seeks to correct an abuse to obtain a clear idea of the nature of the abuse he would reform."

Dr. Parkhurst dictated the following statement concerning the "boxing exhibition."

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST.

THERE is a certain advantage in coming freshly upon any form of evil that may exist in society, because by frequent contact with it we fail to appreciate it in its entire character.

Now, although I had read hastily accounts of these alleged boxing exhibitions, I had always supposed that they were conducted in a manner that was scientific, that did not involve any personal antagonism on the part of the participants; in other words, that they were not fights.

Now I have been entirely disabused of that idea. What I saw at the Atlantic Garden was just as much fighting as what transpires between any two men who are standing on a street corner and get into a dispute with each other and undertake to maul each other as a means of settling their quarrel.

Now, while those bouts commenced quietly enough, they had not progressed more than five minutes, in each instance, before each contestant was fairly maddened toward his opponent, and pretty soon the blood began to flow. They became more and more fierce, and I was entirely disabused of the impression that I had, that it was a harmless form of entertainment.

Now the city at large—what we call the better element of the city, probably knows nothing whatever about this sort of performance, any more than I did. And if it were understood, if the public generally were possessed of the impression that I received during the two hours and a half that I sat in the clubhouse, I do not believe that sort of performance would continue for a month. I think the feeling would become so intense, the moral indignation of the community would be so aroused, that there would be a movement started, which, it is very much to be feared by the local authorities, would be carried to those of the State, and would result in the suppression of these brutal and disgraceful exhibitions.

Effort to Elevate People

Now there is a great deal of effort being exerted in the large cities to elevate people from the animal estate to the human. The whole effect of what I witnessed at Atlantic Garden was to degrade the human to the level of the animal, and no one, unless he might attend the performance for some such purpose as I attended it, could witness what transpired without being debased by it, without having left upon him an impression that would be distinctly dehumanizing.

From the influence of such a performance as I witnessed there, we can infer something of the reason why the character of our municipalities at large do not improve more rapidly. Prize fights, disorderly houses, gambling houses, open saloons and all of those things are working directly against what our churches and our schools are striving to accomplish. They seem to neutralize every influence that is being exerted toward the betterment of the human race. They make it discouraging.

Now, why is it that the police are not instructed to repress such an entertainment, whereas if a couple of men on a street corner were caught fighting until they drew blood they would be arrested at once and taken to the station house? Now here we had three sets of fights that were bloody and just as fierce, just as much passion in them as in any fight ever witnessed on a street corner, and no officer of the law made the slightest attempt to stop them.

Terms Are Misleading

We are misled by the terms that are employed, and so long as these exhibitions are called boxing matches people will take it for granted that they are harmless entertainments; that they are fine opportunities for the exercise and display of cultivation of the muscles. But they are not boxing matches at all; they are out and out fights; they are out and out pugilistic rows, and if anything of the kind were to transpire out in the street it would instantly be suppressed by the police.

One thing in particular I noticed, showing how degraded to the level of the whole brutal performance the people who witnessed it were, and that was, the harder the blows that were struck, and the more blood there was let, the more loudly the crowd cheered. Now that shows the demoralizing effect of the thing, the degrading effect of it.

I understand that advocates of this form of entertainment assert that it tends to make young men "more manly." If a man's thought is only upon the physical constitution of the race, why then, in that sense of the term, boxing does develop manliness, although we do not like the word manly in that sense. But if a man's thought is upon something beside flesh and muscle, the more he sees of such exhibitions the less manly he becomes. Now, a boxing match that is conducted scientifically, and in a manner considerate of one's adversary, not with a desire to injure him and draw his blood, why that might promote manliness, very naturally, but not the kind of exhibition I witnessed at the Atlantic Garden, because that emphasized only the beastly side of the man. It treated a man like a dog, treated the two contestants in each bout simply as wild animals that are trying to destroy each other. Now, there can be nothing in such an exhibition that deserves the use of the term manliness. I am greatly surprised that our authorities find themselves in sympathy with that method of developing manliness.

HER PICTURE BOOK

By MINNA IRVING

"WON'T you buy me a book?" said the tenement child,
"A book full of pictures, you know,
Of beautiful fairy ferne,
And mountains all pretty with snow."
But pennies were scarce in he tenement home,
And many the mouths to be fed.
And the tenement mother, work-worried and worn,
Replied with a shake of her head.

But a moonbeam crept in through the curtainless panes,
And shone on a shimmering pearl,
A jewel of sorrow that lay on the cheek
Of the poor little tenement girl,
And it carried the tale to the elves of the frost
Where they headed with crystal the grass,
And were hanging the tips of the cedars and pines
With glittering tassels of glass.

So the tenement child, when she woke in the morn,
Beheld on the panes, with delight,
A marvelous series of silvery scenes
Where the frost had been busy all night.
There were forests and gardens, and valleys and hills—
"Oh, mother!" she cried, "only look.
Somebody has covered the window for me
With pictures right out of a book."